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Man Who Burned His Wards With Hot Irons Fined \$1000 on Two Charges of Disturbing Peace.

WAS TRAINING THEM FOR ACROBATIC SHOW

Matron of Home Where They Formerly Stayed Found Them Exhausted by Cruel Beatings.

"You are one of the most colossal crim-inals of the age. Murder would have been a less hideous offense than yours." In terms of unsparing condemnation, Judge Pollard Wednesday morning de-nounced John Earl, the torturer of his second, children and Placence.

adopted children, George and Florence Migge. He then fined Earl \$500 on each of two charges of disturbing the peace.

The fine will mean a six-months term in the workhouse for Earl, who used straps

and hot irons in his efforts to make the and hot irons in his errors to make the brildren sumbit to his acrobatic training. Police Sergt. Hancock in testifying to the cruelty practiced said he believed fohn Earl and wife had given the children hioroform to prevent their cries being

card by the neighbors.

Earl had boasted he could pay his fine, matter what the sum, but when he reed the amount he begged for mercy shed tears on the witness stand. He is transferred to the Four Couets and to the workhouse early Thursday

In imposing the sentence, Judge Pollard appeared regret that it was not within a power to inflict more severe nunishment mane Agent McDonald said the Humane clety would not attempt any further essention, as the law provides that a an cannot be pumished twice for the same

Little Florence Migge, sitting on Magistrate Pollard's knees, lisped the story of her in-human treatment while patrolmen and court attaches crowded around the witness

pws' and Orphans' Home, six weeks allowed Earl to adopt the two children. told her that two of his own children dled, and that the little ones would a good home with him, as he and his d a boy 9 years old, and were fond

week afterward Mrs. Thompson ed in for a moment to see the chil-She had no chance to talk with malone, and their faces showed no rike of ill treatment. Tuesday she went see the children again. Neither Earl nor wife was at home. Their son came to door, and at first objected to admitting at the component, but she insisted. George came running to her and begged to ge came running to her and begged to taken away. Both of his eyes were changed and he was in a state of great trees lower than alone, and their faces showed no of ill treatment. Tuesday she went s door, and at first objected to admitting
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son was amazed. She hur-Irs. Thompson was amazed. She hurd out of the house to find a polleeman, a telephoned to the Humane Society and ted to be given authority to take chilen, who had been legally adopted by the ris. She was given that authority, and h Miss Lily Jones, formerly a Humane clety agent, took the children from the

net Patrolman McDonald, who went to Earl's room and ar-when he came in at 6 in the

TINY VICTIMS OF SAVAGE TORTURE FREED FROM FIENDISH GUARDIAN



Print of Buckle

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One of the marks showed the imprint of a buckle that had been on the strap with which he had been whipped. Both of his eyes were blackened and his distriction of his eyes were blackened and his distriction.

Exclanations of herror less had not over the courtroom when these evidences of brutality were shown.

Earl seemed greatly surprised. He admitted having whipped the children, but said it was only such correction as any parent would inflict upon a child. At every attempted excuse imprecations from all parts of the courtroom were heard. Finally, when he was given the limit fine and led back to the "cage," a patrolman boldly advised the baliff to "hit home once just for luck."

Patrolman Dockery of the Fourth Dis-

Pollard's knees. lisped the story of her inhuman treatment while patrolmen and court attaches crowded around the witness chair.

Matron Thompson, overcome by indignation, called Earl a brute and a beast. Brawny pollcemen clenched their fists and expressed the wish that they had a chance to inflict private vengeance.

Both fhe little orphans were allowed to testify, but their bruised faces and evident fear of Earl were more eloquent than anything the timid children told.

The burns and bruises were exhibited in evidence. This demonstration of the shocking brutality with which they had been treated alarmed the prisoner, who turned pale and admitted that he had been too severe in "punishing" them.

John Earl was arrested Tuesday evening at his rooms. 1603 Washington avenue. The police are still looking for his wife, Lily Mrs. Sarah Thompson, matron of the Widows" and Orphans' Home, six weeks ago allowed Earl to adopt the two children.

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Colder Every Day.

morning, and, he added. is the kind St. Louis

The trost line included Missouri, Illinois, Virginia, Kansas, Iowe and New Mexico.

The snow in the lake regions had been replaced in showers, and aside from that

No heavy rains were reported, and the only other showers were in the Ohio valley and the northern Pacific states.

SNOW FALLS

NO GAME TODAY

Wet Grounds and Raw Weather Prevent Cardinals' Contest There.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PITTSBURG, Pa., April 22.—Wet ounds and threatening weather necessitated the postponement of the game scheduled for this afternoon between the St. Louis and Pittsburg teams. Managers Donovan and Clarke met shortly after noon and decided to call off the game.

Reports from Exposition Park were that bonfires were necessary, and as Fricials of the same corporation, will arrive day is an open data, the leaders of the in St. Louis at 9:40 o'clock Wednesday rival teams concluded that it would be night over the Vandalia from New York.

foolish to attempt to play today.

Mr. Schwab is a brother of Charles M.

heny. After playing the Cardinals to-car, Salmon City.

At the St. Louis offices of the American naturally, and the terror that possessed the major place to childish expressions of joy.

FAIR WEATHER FLAG FLOATS

Moderate Temperature Will Continue,

Dr. Hyatt Says, but It Is

Reprimanded.

Dunleavy to Join Cardinals Soon.

Pulliam also explains the case of Pitcher Dunleavy, who has to date failed to report Dunleavy, who has to date failed to report to Manager Donovan. "I wrote a personal letter to Dunleavy," said Harry, "and in his reply he stated that as he was not getting much money in the league with whice he played last year, e jumped at a cance to coach the Amherst College team. He signed a contract with the college athletic committee for a certain period and would have to break this to Join the Cardinals now. He will be on deck when it expires."

ST. JOSEPH'S UNIQUE THIEF.

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ST. JOSEPH. Mo. April 22.—C. A. Mosman. assistant general solicitor for the burgiar head as sentenced his pockets with the other hand. The burgiar held a revolver to the attorney's head as he lay in bed and searched his pockets with the other hand. The intruder exacted a promise from the law yer that he would telegraph to Sloux City today and ask for the release of a burgiar under arrest there.

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Threat to Extend Immunity to Kelly Has Brought the Lieutenant Governor to Time.

WOULD RATHER TELL

Fugitive Official Has 'Prom-Grandjury Summons.

Lieutenant-Governor John A. Lee does witness before the St. Louis and Cole County grandjury. Rather than to have

go to New York and make terms with Kelley to get him as a witness brought Lee to terms immediately.

Lee is expected to be in St. Louis Thurs-

to come without any assurance of immunit from prosecution.

Mr. Folk's announcement that he was

determined to have either Lee or Kelley as a witness created consternation among the friends of Lee, and they sought immediate

tell the whole story, and with Kelley promised protection, Lee's position would doubt-

It is expected that when Lee appears in St. Louis the whole story of the alum legislation will be secured, although it may ake repeated appearances before the grandjury to get it. With the information already in the hands of Circuit Attorney Folk and Attorney-General Crow, they will know when the story has been prop-

STEEL MAGNATES COMING

Brother of \$1,000,000 President of Steel Trust, and Party to Inspect Company's St. Louis

Joseph E. Schwab, president of the Amer Mr. Schwab is a brother of Charles M. Schwab, the \$1,000,000 president of the Manager Clarke will probably use Dois traveling in Charles M. Schwab's private

BEING STRANGLED

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AGAINST HUSBAND SLAYER

ALUM STORY HIMSELF

ised to Return Thursday or Friday and Answer the

not want Daniel J. Kelley to appear as a that happen he will return himself.

The threat of Circuit Attorney Folk

day or Friday, and it is thought that he will tell all he knows of the alum deal when he comes. So great is Lee's fear of Keliey as a witness that he is now willing

Plants.

MRS. MINNIE CUMMINGS IN HER CELL.

ROSE MARION INTERVIEWS MRS. CUMMINGS IN JAIL

BY ROSE MARION.

Here is Mrs. Cummings in type: Hair, black and wavy, pompadour not switched to one side but rolled evenly about the face, coiled at the crown of the head. No ribbon bew, no ornamental heirpins, no side combs.

pins, no side combs.

Brow, woman's alse, neither large nor small unwrinited white.

Eyebrows, staight scross, black, not scanty, neither heavy.

Eyes, blue, black-lashed and large enough to be affective. Sometimes defiant—when talking of the justice of the law—sometimes a bit moint—when talking of trouble—sometimes happy—when talking of how much leasant. No one can be pleasure far removed from

occasionally. In smiling the lips neither curve up nor down, but straight across.

Chin, round, far from double, sometimes Ears, medium-sized, lying close back Harrington.

against the hair, set with turquoise screw "It ought not to," she said.

earrings. Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Weight, 140 pounds.

Dress, black, made with skirt and bodice. Hands, white, band ring, wedding ring style, on left hand; rarely lifted, usually clasped.

Handelesp, warm, short. Conversation, varied. I talked with Mrs. Cummings for 15

Such Language. She spoke of her surroundings in jail times a bit moist—seen talking of as "so unpleasant. No one can imagine trouble sometimes happy—when talking of how much so unless one has really been pleasure far removed from present conditions.

The conversations I must listen to are wretched in the extreme. I didn't

Nose, straight.

Mouth, small, with pale pink lips that are close to the thin line. Given to smiling occasionally. In smiling the lips neither

know that women could talk as I have heard them talk here."

Detective Harrington entered and spoke to her concerning reports that had been made about her. She denied them. "I am not a talebearer," she said with Teeth, strong, white, large for a wo"I am not a talebearer," she said with
man. Brought into notice by a single gold strength, "but"—and that's when the retooth that marks the whiteness of its fel-lows. \ \ am out of here. Some felks will answer

to the law." "Law costs money," replied Detective

ed, as he left. I asked her if she had relatives in St.

Again she went back to the general unAgain she went back to the general untruinfulness of the world, saying, "I
can't understand how persons can say
things that they know are false, also
when they know that their statements
may mean so much.
"I have lived through one awful year,"
she explained. Then we talked of happier things. She told me of one of her
favorite amusements—baseball. She smiled.
We said good-by as if we had met at a
party instead of in jail—but she went
back behind the bars, while I made a
grand rush for fresh air.

CIRCUS LIFE ATTRACTS MANY ST. LOUIS BOYS

Woman Who Sought Two Nephews in Vain at Canvas City Was Told of Many Others Com-

ing on Similar Errands.

ing that his car was running over some one, or that he was in the hands of a mob

who was about to lynch him for an accident.

Early Wednesday morning he woke up after dreaming some one was strangling him and became hysterical. There was a sensation as is "his heart was in his throat."

in which event trachectomy would have been resorted to.

Twice the usual dose of sedatives was administered, and the spasms became less violent, although the choking sensation was still present, but in diminished de-was throat."

Motorman Bacon Awoke But

the Choking Sensation
Did Not Cease.

Globus hysteria is the entry on the City
Hospital records in the case of W. S.
Bacon, a motorman living at 3919 North
Nineteenth street.

For some nights Bacon has been dreaming that his car was running over some

Ing on Similar Errands.

The circus and wild west show have same, have inspected there, but liven and Fred Illsen, whom she was seekheart of every boy for a roving life, and heave no barents and fred Illsen, whom she was seek-heart of every boy for a roving life, and heart of every boy for a roving life, and heave no parents and live with their grand-mother. Mrs. Fannie Mitchell at 121 North Fellewith street.

The boys were inspected there, but Ivan and Fred Illsen, whom she was seek-liven and Fred Illsen, and Fred ILLINOIS NAVAL MILITIA.

was Four Divisions Ordered to Attend

Mrs. Minnie Cummings, Four Courts Prisoner, Believe to Be Mrs. Bolton, Ble ington Murderess.

HER SECOND HUSBAND DIED BY PISTOL SHOT

Death of Third, Dennis Cummings Last Saturday, at Her Hand, Cause of Present Imprisonment.

ILLINOIS TRAGEDY HAS LONG BEEN MYSTERY

Woman Killed Husband Three Years Ago, Told Callers She Had Put Him to Bed, and Disappeared.

case of Mrs. Minnie Cummings, who held a prisoner at the Four Courts killing her husband, Donnis Cumming is contained in a letter received by Co of Detectives Desmond Wednesday. The letter states that about three years, at Bloomngton, Ill., Bob Colton, master mechanic, was killed in the apprents of a rooming house at Front Madison streets, and that the suppositiver, his wife, known as Annie Colt ried from the city before the body was covered, three days later, and has ne bean apprehended.

The letter was postmarked St. Louis,

Warrant Issued Charging Murder. The writer of the let for some time and

Louis.

"No." she replied. "and I'm glad I ferent times, saw a woman in woman who lived in Blo Mrs. Annie Colton. The letter was at once turned ev Detective Henry Harringtn, vestigation of the circums

Bloomington at once.

Brosecuting Attorney Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Wednesday issued a warrant

second dagree.

The most substantial evide obtained by the police in the charge of murder is now the evidence brought out by a

BOMETHING NEW! AFTER THE 8 O'CLOCK EDITION EACH DAY THE POST-DISPATCH WILL ISSUE "SPORTING EXTRA" CONTAINING COMPLETE BASEBALL SCORES AND RACING RESULTS THIS EDITION WILL CONTAIN ALSO ALL THE LOCAL AND TELEGRAPH NE

purported to be her husband. I am en-clined to believe, however, that the Bloom-insten case, if substantiated, will show that her first husband was Colton, and that she has disposed of only three."

The officers new believe that Mrs. Cum-mings' motive in killing her husband, Den-nis Cummings, was the fear that he would expesse her past history, which she had confided to him.

A few days ago, after he had been dis-barred on a charge of stealing her dia-

A few days ago, after he had been dis-charged on a charge of stealing her dia-mends, he is alleged to have told a deputy sheriff that he knew something about that woman that would open his eyes, and that he would 'tell him some day. Cummings is even quoted as having stated to an attendant at the jail that his wife admitted killing Harris, and that he

ARKANSAS IS AT CAPE GIRARDEAU

Monitor Well on Her Way Up Mississippi to St. Louis.

A special dispatch to the Post-Dispatch from Cape Girardeau, Mo., says the monitor Arkansas arrived there Wednesday morning and is anchored for the day. Thousands of people from the surrounding country were in the town to greet the boat and every available craft was employed to take them to its side.

The monitor anchored in midstream and prepared to receive visitors as soon as she arrived. All day visitors crowded over her decks and examined the mysteries of her armament.

The ship will remain at Cape Girardeau throughout the day and night, leaving there sometime Thursday.

INDIAN SUPPLY CONTRACTS

Business Men's League Committee Confident St. Louis Will Get Share

of Government Business.

The interior department at Washington is now buying about \$5,000,000 worth of supplies for the Indian agenoiss, and the St. Louis merchants, through the Business Men's League, have set out to get a large part of the contracts.

Secretary of the Interior E. A. Hitchcock, Indian Commissioner W. A. Jones, Congressman Richard Bartholdt and representatives of the Business Men's League will meet in St. Louis next week and confer as to the future of the Indian supply warehouse now here.

The delegation of St. Louis merchants representing the league, which went to Chicago to see Commissioner Jones yesterday, returned this morning well satisfied with the prospect St. Louis has now of obtaining a share of the Indian business equal to that of New York and Chicago.

Commissioner Jones said that hereafter he intended to make purchases in St. Louis as it had been shown to his satisfaction that this city could offer superior inducements to the government on certain kinds of merchandise.

FROM ACCOUNTANT TO THIEF

Menry Griffin, Formerly of St. Louis, Is Under Arrest in Cincinnati.

nry Griffin, aged 38, who says he formerly an accountant in the at office of the Frisco railroad in St.

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b, is held by the Cincinnati police on seven charges of larceny and burglary.

Griffin says he is guilty and is the "tool thief" the Cincinnati police have been wanting for over a month.

Griffin is in very bad health and despondent. He said to Chief of Police Millikin of Cincinnati: "I have been drinking and dissipating and leading a miserable life. I dont care what you do with me. Not long ago I was an accountant and held a good position. Now I am a thief and ready to plead guilty to all of your charges."

While only seven burglaries have been traced to Griffin, it is thought he is guilty of others.

Clearing House Resolution.

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whereas, The banks of St. Louis, realiz-the great significance of this occasion, sire to place on record the mark of their co-erest and the assurance of their co-

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WALES COMING TO ST. LOUIS. Head of the British Commission to

ONDON, April 2.—The appointment of Prince of Wales as president of the al commission which is to represent at Britain at the St. Louis Exposition, be made at the special request of Edward, who thought he could thus temporareat in the personal interest in exhibition and his cordiality toward erica generally. arica generally.

In Redmond, the Irish leader, was ind to be one of the Irish members of
commission, but his many engagements
saitated a declination.

STEEPLE JACK INJURED. Was Painting a 50-Foot Smoke Stack

When It Fell. tterige, a painter who lives at that atreet, is lying at his home injuries as the result of the sheet iron smokestack which ng at 4528 North Broadway.

TO RANK SIXTH

Order of Diplomatic Precedence Issued by World's Fair Authorities.

Following is the order of prece

Manuel de Azpiroz; Italy, Mayor des Planches; Great Britain, Sir Michael Her-bert; France, M. J. J. Juneraud; Germany, Speck von Sternberg; Sweden and Norway, A. Grip; Guatamala, Antonio Lazo Arria-ga; Hayti, J. N. Leger; Brazil, J. F. De ga; Hayti, J. N. Leger; Brazil, J. F. De Assis; Costa Rica, Joaquin Bernardo Calvo; Nicaragua, Luis F. Corea; Netherlands, Baron W. A. F. Jevers; Japan, Kogoro Takahira; Peru, Munei Alvarez Calderon; Bolivia, Fernando Y. Guachalla; Corea, Minhul Cho; Argentine, Martin Garcia Meron; Belgium, Baron Mancheur; Siam, Pleya Akharaj Varadhara; Chill, Joaquin Walker-Martinig; Colombia, Lose Vicente. Walker-Martiniz; Colombia, Jose Vicente Coucha; Portugal, Visconde de Alte; Cuba, Gonzalo de Quesada; Spain, Emilio de Oje-da; Saivador, Rafael T. Lopez; Ecuador, Dr. Alfredo Baqueerizo; Switzerland, Fernand du Martheray; Turkey, Chekib Bey; Chma, Sir Liang Chen Tung; Venezuela, Augusta F. Pulido; Uruguay, Dr. Luis Alberto de Herrera; Dominican Republic, F. Leonte Vasquez.

Some concern has been expressed by World's Fair officials as to the exact standing of Baron Speck von Sternberg, ambassador on a special mission to the United States from Germany, in the matter of diplomatis procedure during the dedica

tion ceremonies.

Baron von Sternberg has not yet received his credentials as ambassador to succeed Or. Von Holleben, therefore his exact status as a diplomat has been misunderstood by those not familiar with the etiquette of rank. It has been stated that Baron von Sternberg would take place just ahead of the charge d'affaires, that is between the Turkish minister, Chekib Bey, and Senor Pulido, charge d' affaires of Venezuela, almost at the bottom of the list.

in the list of ambassadors and ahead of the ministers.

While the matter of precedence among the diplomatic corps is jealously guarded, the list given by the Post-Dispatch may be regarded as official. Should any differences arise, which is unlikely as the matter is too well established in Washington to admit of dispute, they will be adjusted by Assistant Secretary of State Hill upon his arrival in St. Louis April 29.

BLOOMINGTON

MURDER MYSTERY Colton was murdered in this city by his wife, Annie Colton. Colton was a bar-

FOR CITY OWNERSHIP.

es, the representatives of foreign pow- all-night conference an agreement was the representatives of the Congress reached at 4 o'clock this morning upon

to place on record the mark of their to place on record the mark of their tand the assurance of their colon; therefore, be it lived. That on Thursday, April 30, the clearing house shall be closed, last, as far as possible within the last, as far as possible within the colon the law, all business shall be ded by the banks of St. Louis, 21, 1903.

ES COMING TO ST. LOUIS. of the British Commission to World's Fair.

DON, April 22.—The appointment of tinge of Wales as president of the commission which is to represent Britain at the St. Louis Exposition, a made at the special request of Edward, who thought he could thus emonstrate his personal interest in this bid on and his cordiality toward a generally.

Redmond, the Irish leader, was into the properties of the question of the question of municipal ownership.

TWO POSTOFFICES ROBBED. One in Missouri and One in Arkansas

and the Latter Burned. office Inspector Dice received a tele burned Tuesday night. The only additional information was that it was believed that persons residing in the neighborhood were implicated. The loss was not stated. Word was also received that the postoffice at Ford City, Mc., had been robbed and money and letters secured.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. Sc.

THE ANTI-ALUM TRIUMVIRATE IN MISSOURL



Detailed Statement of the Conspiracy That Fastened the Baking Powder Trust On the State—Parts Played By Kelly, Lee and Stone.

Revelations in the boodle investigation thoroughly exposed the baking powder monopoly.

the state of Missouri. mendation, employed William J. Stone, then ex-governor, chairto the Senate committee on criminal jurisprudence, which had
man of the National Democratic Committee and a man of been packed with friends of the lobby. Its chairman was the strong political influence, as the most available man to act as notorious lobby tool, Senator Orchard.

health from food adulterations. But their eyes were opened by the bill.

prosecutions of independent baking powder manufacturers under Kelley supplied the boodle, which, as Lee confessed, he himseli

purpose of protecting public health. In 1901 the Legislature, having discovered the imposition that In the work of the anti-alum triumvirate for the Baking

conspiracy by which the Baking Powder Trust was enabled to obtain and maintain a monopoly of the baking powder business peal of the bill, which was sent to the Senate, where the sentiment was also very strong for the repeal. Lieutenant-Governor D. J. Kelley, the boodle agent of the trust, and Lieutenant-Gov- John A. Lee, as presiding officer of the Senate, promised to ernor John A. Lee, the principal instrument of the trust in appoint a good public health committee, to which the bill was this state, were the chief conspirators. Kelley, on Lee's recom-

attorney for the trust. Stone cunningly devised and created the The plans were all laid for the consummation of the conspiracy Public Health Society, a sham organization, to cover the opera- All that was necessary to do was to cover the operations of the tions of the trust and his own connection therewith. These trust with the cloak of respectability and to give them the three, Kelley, Lee and Stone, were the anti-alum triumvirate sanction of political standing. This was Stone's job. He apand brought the state in subjection to the baking powder mo- peared before the Senate committee on criminal jurisprudence as the representative of the Public Health Society, which, he The process by which this was done has been made clear, asserted, was composed of good people in Missouri. He lent his The pure food law, which torbade the use of alum in food, was own name and influence as tice-chairman of the Democratic surreptitions passed by the State Legislature during the session National Committee and ex-governor of the state, and also asof 1899. Gov. Stephens, who signed the bill, and the legislators sumed the sanction of the people for the Benefit of the boodle who voted for it say they were unaware of the real purpose of conspirators. The committee completed the job by suppressing the bill, thinking it merely a measure designed to protect public the report and refusing to give the Senate a chance to vote on

the pure food law. These suits were brought by Stone as at- distributed. In the session of 1903 Stone's part in the work of the BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 22.—Michael torney for the Public Health Society and his son, Kimbrough. previous session had been exposed and his Public Health Society Colton was murdered in this city by his Stone appealed to the prosecuting attorneys of several counties proved a sham and a fake, so the job of doing the trust's legislato assist him and his son Kim in prosecuting these suits for the tive work was accomplished by the aid of the presiding officer John A. Lee, and the liberal distribution of boodle.

> was practiced upon it during the previous session, proposed a Powder Trust's monopoly. Stone supplied the mask of respectarepeal of the pure food law. The sentiment of the legislators bility, philanthropy and political influence, Kelley supplied the was overwhelmingly in favor of this repeal. It was then that the anti-alum triumvirate did its most effective work for the as presiding officer and assisted Kelley in his boodle operations

FOR REHEARING NO ALUM

Dramatic Plea Made in a Gov. Dockery Evinces Little Letter to the Minister of War.

PARIS, April 22.—Alfred Dreyfus has submitted to Minister of War Andre a lengthy letter in which he asks for a reopening of his case by means of an investigation by the minister, as the The letter is account of the term of the part of

Concern Over Lee's

Souggs Vanderocert & Barney

Sale of Black Silks.

All classes of Silks are represented in this offering-silks for the new shirt-waist suits, separate waists, foundations, petticoats, and the very stylish blouse coats, as well as for traveling wraps. Prices are fully a quarter less than those we would have to ask had the silks been bought today and we paid their full value.

Price List.

20-inch Black	Taffetha 65c a yard.
23-inch Black	Foulard 75c a yard.
	Louisine 75c a yard.
	Peau Brilliant 75c a yard.
25-inch Black	Spot Proof Silk 75e a yard.
21-inch Black	Peau de Soie 85c a yard.
27-inch Black	Taffetas \$1 a yard.
	Crepe de Chine \$1 a yard.

A special lot of small-figured India Silks for the new shirt-waist suits are now selling at, a yard..... An extensive showing-70 black silk grenadine Dress Patternsspecial prices—choice spring styles— no two alike—\$7.00, \$8.75 and.....

STATUS OF ST. LOUIS BOODLE CASES

"What is the status of the St. Louis boodle case?" is a question often asked. The following table shows the present condition of cases already tried:

			A		-
	Charge,	Verdict.	Sentenced.		
Emil A. Meysenberg	Bribery	Guilty, Mar. 27, 1902	Three years	Oct. 1902.	Reversed Dec. 10, 190
Julius Lehmann	Perjury	Guilty, May 17, 1902	Two years	July 30,1903	None
Harry A. Faulkner.		Gullty, July 25, 1902	Two years	Aug. 11. 1902	None
Robert M. Snyder	Bribery '	Guilty, Oct. 4, 1902	Five years	To be appealed	***************************************
Edmund Bersch	Perjury	Guilty, Oct. 31. 1303	Five years	To be appealed	
Edmund Bersch	Bribery	Guilty, Dec. 13, 1902	Five years	To be appealed	***************************************
Edward Butler	Att'pted bribery	Guilty, Nov. 14, 1902	Three years	To be appealed.	***************************************
Charles J. Denny	Perjury	Guilty, Dec. 5, 1902	Two years	To be appealed.	***************************************
Charles J. Denny	Bribery	Guilty, Dec. 19, 1903	Five years	To be appealed.	
Henry Nicolaus		Acquitted, Dec. 3, '02 Guilty, Dec. 11, 1902	Four years	To be appealed.	
John H. Schnettler.	Bribery		Five years,	To be appealed.	***************************************
T. E. Albright	Bribery		Five years.	To be appealed,	
John A. Sheridan	Bribery		Five years.	To be appealed	
Chas. A. Gutke	Bribery	Guilty, Dec. 19, 1903 Guilty, Jan. 20, 1903	Two years	To be appealed,	
Charles F. Kelly	Perjury	forunty, sam. 20, 15 5	1 HO Jemin	i ppetaca,	1

That the eleven persons in the above table, though convicted, have not yet been sentenced, is explained by the law relating to such procedure, which declares that upon conviction the prisoner may, within four days, file a motion for a new trial. It that is overruled he may within four days more file a motion in arrest of judgment. If that is overruled sentence is passed, the law does not stipulate any time within which the court must pass upon the motions. They have been postponed, pending

CIRCUS IS WEATHER-PROOF

The Lowandes, Bareback Riders, Are One of the Best Features of the Show.

In spite of the north winds that have turned spring back a few weeks, the Adam Forepaugh-Sells Brothers circus at Laclede and Vandeventer avenues has been doing business to capacity. In fact chill winds lose their effect against the

With the circus is a remarkable family of bareback ribers-the Lowan For three generations the Lowande family have been circus riders, grandfathers, fathers, mothers, sons and daughters. The original Lowande was a bareback rider in a permanent circus in London aimost a century ago. The grandfather of the present Lowandes rode a pad horse in a circus on the site of the Fifth avenue Hotel, at Twenty-third street and Broadway. New York, two generations ago. He was a young man then and the first rider to attempt a somersault on the back of a moving horse.

Forty years afterward his grandsons, scorning the pad, do the same thing in three rings simultaneously on horses that are truly bare of back, and one of them. Oscar Lowande, turns a somersault from the back of one horse to that of another, both horses in motion. No act in the whole show elicits half the applause that this gains every night. For three generations the Lowande fam-

Butchers' Sunday Closing. The Butchers' Union has decided that all sheps must be closed on Sunday after Sept. 1. A fine of £5 is attached to the violation of the rule, which was adopted at a union meeting at which 500 butchers were present.

DEATHS.

Following are indictments in the Suburban cases, with charges and dates trial, where set

Name.	Charge.	Date of trial.
Louis Decker	Perjury	April 22
T Ed Albright	Perjury	April 24
Jerry J. Hannigan	Perjury	April 27
John H. Schnettler	Perjury	May 8
John A. Sheridan	Perjury	May 16
Emile Hartman	Bribery	Not fixed
J. J. Hannigan	Bribery	Not fixed

The following table explains the situation in the city lighting boodle cases:

Name. Edmund Bersch John A. Sheridan Chas. T. Denny. Chas. F. Kelly T. Ed. Albright Chas. A. Gutke Emil Hartman	Charge. Bribery Bribery Bribery Bribery Bribery Bribery Bribery	Date Trial. Trials unfixed owing various motions pending before the court
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The following dispatch from Jefferson City completes the record to date: JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 22.—The St. Louis boodle cases against Faulkner and Lehman, on appeal in the Supreme Court, are now under submission for decision in division No. 2, which is the criminal division of the court. As far as can be learned the opinion of the court in these cases has not been written yet. The court will adjourn for the summer vacation about July 1. One opinion will likely decide both cases as the same legal questions practically are involved in both. The entire court met on Tuesday, April 14, for the regular April term and began hearing arguments on the cases docketed for the term, which will require about two weeks. This will be the two divisions, Nos. 1 and 2, of the court. When they are through hearing arguments on their cases the entire court will meet in bane a hear arguments on cases on its docket, which will likely require another week.

Then the court will adjourn and write opinions on cases under submission and meet some time the early part of May and hand down opinion. The Faulkner and Lebman cases might be decided then, but not likely, as the court will first clean up the cases newly submitted, the Faulkner and Lebman cases having been carried over under submission from a previous sitting of the court for some reason not known to

Scruggs Vanderocort & Barney

Laces and Irimmings. As the season advances more and more will our choice collect tions of rare styles be appreciated-every type of beauty is represented—at present the assortments are large—the quantities

Beaded and Spangled Robes are very much to be desired this season—all black and black and steel are those preferred—many to select from here—no two alike—\$17.50 up to \$35.00 each.

Fancy lace bands in all widths and styles, in white, ecru and butter, as well as a choice gathering of mixed colors—our assortment is most complete—2 to 8 inches wide—35e up to \$4.50 a yard.

All-overs, 18 to 20 inches wide, are being used very largely for waista-they are of Point Venice and Irish Crochet-prices range \$1.50 up to \$14.50

Fancy Braids, suitable to the day for trimming tailor-made suits and the popular shirt-waist skirts—all colors and black, also white, are shown in profusion.

so much to the stylish seaside and mountain costumes some ones are embroidered in colors—all widths up to 6 to \$1.50 a yard.

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Funeral will take place Friday, April 24, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1307 North Twentieth street, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Caivary Cemetery. Belatives and friends invited to attend.

SCHOOL GIRL TELLS STORY OF **VISIT TO POST-DISPATCH PLANT**

Describes In an Essay Each Step In Preparation of an Edition, Beginning in Counting Room and Ending With Engine Room-"Clean as a Kitchen"-Daily Guest of the Post-Dispatch.

"The man that took us around and told ns things said that 2000 want ads came over those 'phones every Saturday night. Back

The man that took us around and told with things said that 200 varied at came over those phones every Sairwisy night. Back of the proper some men and acomo of the control of the proper some men and some of the proper some men and some the advertising department. Where they write those big ade that sometimes dover a whole sheet of paper.

After we had looked around the counting. Near the front windows sair many room a little bit, we got in an elevator and went up to the fifth floor. It was still up there. In the front of the room, a man was working on some sinc plates. The man told us that he was getting them ready to print in colors. Near him a photographer was taking a picture of a mannous of the boys said that he was journed in the other end of the consider by means putting and the proper was taking a picture of a mannous putting and the proper was taking a picture of a mannous putting and the proper was taking a picture of a mannous putting and the proper was taking a picture of a mannous putting and the proper was taking a picture of a mannous putting and the proper was taking a picture of a mannous putting and the proper was taking the proper was taking the proper was taking to the proper was taking to the proper was taking to the proper was a little press flust is evident which shands. They don't print the Post-Dispatch not that little press. That's to print labels on. Labels are the little yellow things you put on papers when you want to send them by mall.

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a Busy Place.

We walked down stairs from this department to the fourth floor. Maybe you think they weren't working there. We walked over to the wall next to the Bank of Comparing Room

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proof presses.

If mistakes are made they are corrected. The proof readers put strange marks on the papers. We didn't know what these marks meant, but the typesetters or linotype men did.

Cases the Size of

Post-Dispatch Paper.

of the Post-Dispatch.

The Post-Dispatch has been holding receptions for the pupils and teachers of St. Louis. In response to invitations they have visited the Post-Dispatch building when all forces were at work.

Some of the pupils have written accounts of the trip through the building. Here is the story of one little girl who watched and listened carefully:

Intel Girl's Story

of Post-Dispatch.

Our class went down to see the Post-Dispatch printed the other day. Our teacher and principal went with us. We went through the door on Broadway into a room that they call the counting room, but I didn't see any one counting anything.

"It was just like any other office only they have more telephones than most folks. There was a whole line of them up against the wall.

The Post-Dispatch was been holding receptions they have more telephones than most folks. There was a whole line of them up against the wall.

The places they were taken to a flat-looking machine with rollers.

Over the case was put a dripping wet blotter. The biotiter and preased hard. When the biotiter came out of the machine it had all the marks of the letters preased into it. Then the blotter was done we saw them take it over and put it into a machine. In that same machine they poured hot metal. They took it out of a big pot where it seemed to be cooking. Lying near the pot were curved plates with printing on them. When the supply of hot metal got low they put some of these plates in to cook. After the hot metal was poured into the machine it was shut tight so that the blotter and the metal came close together. When the machine was opened, there lay a curved plate covered with the letters market by the blotter. These plates were about two inches thick. They told us that as soon as they were finished, they were taken to the press room down stairs.

News Is Gathered.

Instead of going there, we went to the third floor to see the news and telegraph departments. In the southwest corner, we

"Experience is a good instructor"—and April days and evenings are giv-ing conclusive evidence that a Top Coat is a necessary garment in every man's wardrobe.

Our Top Coats contain all the qualifications you'd expect in an expensive oustorn garment—you'll be pleased to find your expectations are gratified here at a substantial saving,—Cheviots, Tweeds and Homespuns, also Vicunas and Cassimeres.

\$15 up to the finest, \$40

Werner Bross

when the type was all corrected it was called a fice sexulpie press. It prints pataken to the east end of the room. There pers with pictures in four colors. How much do you think it cost? Nearly \$50,000. It weighs about sixty-five tons. Men were Dispatch page. There were vacant places in some of the cases. These were filled with new type. When there were no more miles in length and weighs 1200 pounds.



floor and saw the paper folding machine that counts just as well as we can. Whenever it gets to 50 it puts a paper out to mark.

When we said "Goodby" to the office man who had been so kind to us he gave us each a paper.

I'd like to go to the Post-Dispatch office avery day.

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The names of the different pupils and toachers who have visited the Post-Dispatch office are:
Benton School, King's highway and Terry avenues—Mrs. S. E. Dillon, principal.

Fupils—Dorothy Colman, Mamie Brandhorst, Josephine Schusher, Theodora Schilling, Willie Lockmeeller, Genevieve Silva, Edith Broker, Ella Balthasur, Ahene MacCue, Anna Relly, Carrie Bentzen, Mildred Bayer, Edith Freegard, Adelaide Mortis, Clarence Harris, Waiter Mohr, Willie Biebusch, Roy Bergmann, Marie Colburn, Ruth Cannon, James Fowler, Roscoe G. Baker, W. J. Brown, George Gaertner, Clare Slattery, Mande Harris, Edward Rothemane, Howard van Allen, Nellie Dalton.

at street; Mary Petit, 4245 Gratlot street; Louise Schlag, 1183 Talmage avenue; Zoe Fleming, 4189 Manchester avenue; Everett Hentz, 718A Hawk avenue; Eddie Weiss, 3980 Gratlot street; Harry 198 Schmiedes, 4441 Papin street; Eddie Kane, 623 Eddmond; Alpha Flazg, 1416 Wittenberg avenue; De Manchester; James Coad, 315 Prospect avenue; 92 Manchester; James Coad, 316 Prospect avenue; 92 Manchester; James Coad, 316 Prospect avenue; Margaret K. Slater, 4228 Page avenue, principal; Puline R. Vetsburg, 4153 Mes. Pherson, teacher; Fanny A. M'Clintock, 6151 Etzel avenue, teacher; Bessie S. Hagen, 4129 Sarpy avenue, teacher; Mabel Humes, 4127 Chouteau avenue; Eacher; Mabel Humes, 4127 Chouteau avenue; Clara Gibbons, 214 Manchester; Orad; Henriette Grabam, 922 Manchester; 1984 Hentz, 718A Hawk avenue; Harris Eddy, 1004 Manchester coad; Gussle Pick, 3965 Gratlot street; Frack Hentz, 718A Hawk avenue; Harris Eddy, 1004 Manchester toad; Gussle Pick, 3965 Gratlot street; Frack Hentz, 718A Hawk avenue; Harris Eddy, 1004 Manchester coad; Gussle Pick, 3965 Gratlot street; Frack Hentz, 718A Hawk avenue; Harris Eddy, 1004 Manchester coad; Gussle Pick, 3965 Gratlot street; Frack Hentz, 718A Hawk avenue; Harris Eddy, 1004 Manchester toad; Gussle Pick, 3965 Gratlot street; Frack Hentz, 718A Hawk avenue; Bestim 1985 Manchester; Margaria Harris, 1985 Manchester; Margaria Harris, 1985 Manchester; Margaria Harris, 1985 Manchester; Margaria Harris, 1986 Manchester; Margaria Harris, 1986 Marchester avenue; Eddit Schirt, 1986 Marchester; Margaria M

"CAT FEAR" A NEW DISEASE Dr. Weir Mitchell Is Studying the Malign Influence of Tabby Over

Certain Temperaments. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—"Cat fear" is a new disease, and Dr. S. Weir Mitchell is investigating it. If the sight of a cat

is investigating it. If the sight of a cat makes you shudder you have it. If you can feel the presence of a cat without seeing it you are in one of the advanced stages. If you can throw a bootjack at a cat in the middle of the night you are normal.

Dr. Mitchell is equally well known as a specialist in nervous allments, a novelist, a dramatist and a poet. At first glance Dr. Mitchell's interest seems scientific rather than romantic, but it really combines both qualities. Dr. Mitchell thinks cats have a malign influence upon persons of certain temperaments, and he is seeking information on the subject.

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In several medical journals of New York, Boston and Philadelphia, appears the announcement: "Dr. Weir, 1524 Walnut street, Philadelphia, will be glad to have reliable information from physicians and others, as to the cat fear, and especially as to those persons who are aware of the presence of a cat without seeing it."

Dr. Mitchell said today he had only recently begun to collect facts concerning "cat fear," and was not able to talk about it until the investigations are completed. An assistant stated, however, a list of questions has been prepared for submission to those who have had any experience with the disease.

Several cases of "cat fear" have come to Dr. Mitchell's notice in the last month or two. The symptoms are not always physical fear, but it is learned some persons instinctively feel the presence of a cat when they do not see it. It gives them a sensation of faintless and nausea.

LUMBER FOR MANILA BARRACKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
TACOMA, Wash., April 21.—Advices just
received from Washington, D. C., state
that Maj. Bingham, United States quarter-

CHILDREN WERE INTERESTED IN THE LYNOTYPE MACHINE GREATEST OF ALL CORBIN'S F IRRIGATION PLANS QUITTING

> \$5,000,000 Will Be Spent to Retirement From Metropoli-Reclaim Southern Idaho Lands.

Lands.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TACOMA, Wash, April 20.—The greatest irrigation project in the United States and the third largest in the world has been started in Idaho.

It is under the management of a corporation originating in Sait Lake City. The plan contemplates an expenditure of approximately \$8,00,000 and reclamation of Til.000 acres of the best agricultural lands in the great Snake river valley of south erriging. The principal shareholder in this gigantic enterprise is Frank H. Buhi, the multimillionaire iron operator of Sharon, Pawho is the president. He is associated with P. L. Kimberly, another wealthy man, and Walter G. Flier, a financier, from the same city, who is the vice-president. They have three western men, familiar with irrigation and canal building in the syndicate. Those are Col. S. B Milner and Frank Knox, bankers of Sait Lake (Idaho) rancher. H. B. de Long of Sharon, Pa., is the secretary and treasurer.

A tract of land as large as the state of Rhode Island is to be brought under litted and made ready for farming and fruit raising. The lands were formed the wonderful scenery, By a deal with the state officials, who are taking advantage of the Carey act of 1394, making a donation of 1.000 000 acres of ard dispensed to the wonderful scenery. By a deal with the state officials, who are taking advantage of the Carey act of 1394, making a donation of 1.000 000 acres of ard dispensed to the wonderful scenery. By a deal with the state officials, who are taking advantage of the Carey act of 1394, making a donation of 1.000 000 acres of ard dispensed to the wonderful scenery. By a deal with the state officials, who are taking advantage of the Carey act of 1394, making a donation of 1.000 000 acres of ard dispensed to the wonderful scenery. By a deal with the state officials, who are taking a donation of 1.000 000 acres of ard dispensed to the carey act of 1394, making a donation of 1.000 000 acres of ard dispensed to the carey of the carey act of 1394, making a donation of 1.000 000 acres

The enterprise includes the construction of two irrigation canals and laterals that will have a combined length of more than 1000 miles. The main canal will be 69 miles long and 80 feet wide at the bottom. It will carry a large river from the original Snake channel. For this purpose a dam 40 feet in height will be constructed across the Snake. Sufficient water has been appropriated from the natural flow of the big river to supply the canal and leave an abundance for use by those owning riparian rights further down the stream.

The Twin Falls Land and Water Co. is the title of the new corporation. It is the purpose of the company to harness the Shoshone Falls and develop power for operating an electric railway, extending for 45 miles from the city of Shoshone; to cover the country to be brought under cultivation by means of two large canals. One canal will be taken from the north side of the river and the other from the south. The road will connect with the Oregon Short Line at Shoshone.

Under the provisions of the Carey act only 160 acres of this land can be held by one man. The company plans to have smaller holdings than this, and many of the farms will be of the twenty-acre Utah class. The country is particularly adapted farming as practiced by the Mormons of that district. Alfalfa is the chief forage plant and grows to perfection. The country is particularly sagntant prunes, peaches and similar fruits.

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ON SALE TOMORROW

Two Extra Big Values in Men's Suits

Thursday we offer just 212 Spring Suits in two patterns—two lots of new goods which were closed out to us by a leading clothing manufacturer at a big reduction. This enables us to offer them at a most remarkably low price. The Suits are of the latest spring style in pattern and fashion, are thoroughly well made, excellently trimmed and perfect in fit. On sale tomorrow, or until all are gone, at

One lot is a beautiful, all-wool, gray Scotch Suiting, spring weight, linings of gray mohair cloth to match, raised seams, close fitting collar and interlined front; entire suit is sewed with silk and lined. There are 94 of these suits, in all sizes—60 regular sizes—14 stout sizes
12 slim sizes and 8 extra large sizes.

The other lot is of Fancy Cassimere Suits, dark goods, lined with good Italian cloth; coat faced to armhole with suit material, with padded shoulders, close-fitting collar and interlined front. Only 118 suits—75 regular sizes—18 stout sizes—18 slim sizes and 10 extra

Both suits are remarkable values, and undoubtedly will be sold out by tomorrow night.

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Test for Yourself the Wonderful Curative Properties of Swamp-Root

To Prove What Swamp-Root, the World-Famous Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of the Post-Dispatch May Have a Sample Bottle FREE.



GENTLEMEN:—Some two years ago I was so run down that I lacked strength, had no appetite and to get up many times during the night to urinate and go often through the day. After having the best physicians prescribe for me without relief, I decided from my symptoms that the medicine I needed was Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. After trying a sample bottle with good results, I purchased six bottles of the regular size, and after taking them was entirely cured. Swamp-Root is a also a great medicine to tone up a man's system. Other members of the Police force are using and recommending Swamp-Root. They, like myself, cannot say too much in praise of this great remedy.

The Officers (whose signatures accompany this letter), as well as myself, thank you for the good you have accomplished in the compounding of Swamp-Root.

We remain, yours very truly,

W. 26 Fredenburg Roundsman

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liver troubles, indigestion and dyspepsial Get rid of these

troubles and your complexion will clear up like an April day

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Whatwould you

give to be rid of

those pimples

lustreless eyes?

No doubt you would give 50 cents to be cured

of constipation,

We remain, yours very truly,

Binghamton, N. Y. Hilliam Moore Chief of Police.

Officers of the Binghamton, N. Y., Police Department. Sohn W Heath Patrolman healthy kidneys cause rheumatism, gravel, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints and muscles; makes your head ache and back ache, causes indigestion, stomach and liver trouble; you get a sallow, yellow complexion, makes you feel as though you had heart trouble; you may have plenty of ambition, but no strength; get weak and waste

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the famousnew discovery, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue fatal results are sure to follow. Kidney trouble irritats the nerves, makes you dizzy, restless, sleepless and irritable. Makes you pass water often through the day and obliges you to get up many times during the night. Un-

SPECIAL NOTICE.—Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is so remarkably successful that a special arrangement has been made by which all of our readers who have not already tried it may have a sample bottle sent absolutely free by mail. Also a book telling all about kidney and bladder troubles and containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured by Swamp-Root. In writing, be sure and mention that you read this generous offer in the St. Louis Daily Post-Dispatch, when sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the mame, Swamp-Root—Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Constination Undermine Your Health. Grape Tenic Cures Constipation.

sewer of a city becomes stopped up, the refuse backs reets where it decays and rots, spreading disease-creating germs throughout the entire city. An epidemic of sickness follows. It is the same way when the bowels fail to work. The undigested food backs into the system and there it rots and decays. From this festering mass the blood saps up all the disease germs, and at every heart beat carries them to every tissue, just as the water works of a city forces impure water into every house. The only way to cure a condition like this is to cure the constipation. Pills and the ordinary cathartics will do no good.

MULL'S GRAPE TONIC

which permanently cures the affliction.
The tonic properties contained in the grape go into every afflicted tissue and creates strength and health. It will quickly restore lost flesh and make rich, red blood. As a laxative its action is immediate and positive, gentle and natural. Mul's Grape Tonic is guaranteed or money back.

Send ice, to Lightning Medicine Co., Rock Island, Ill., for large ample bottle. All druggists sell regular sized bottles for 50 cts.

Save Time and Money

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SPECIAL PRICES UNTIL MAY I ONLY. PLATE Set of Teeth \$2.00 Bridge \$2.00 Bxtraction, paialess, 253 22k Gold Crown . . \$3.00 Gold Pillings . . . 75s Our Reliability Is Unquestioned. This firm is backed by a wealthy corporation and is therefore thoroughly responsible. All work guaranteed for 15 years. German spoken.

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Sudden Passing of His Park Teamster.

Special to the Post Dispatch.

CINNABAR, Wyo., April 22.—Death has caused a sudden change of President Rooseveit's plan.

The death of George Marvin, a teamster, occurred yesterday at Norris Station, in Yellowstone Park. It has east a damper upon the President's exuberant spirits, and, while it will not shorten his stay in the park, the rest of his vacation will be devoted less to pleasure and more to study of needed improvements in the park.

park.

Marvin had been a civilian teamster in the park for 17 years. So long as a year ago "Dick" Haney, or "Pike's Peak" Dick, as he is better known here and in Colorado, told Marvin that this high altitude would sooner or later bring about titude would sooner or later bring about his death. But Marvin only laughed. Marvin was sent ahead of the President with other workmen to break a trail

through the snow to the Upper Basin. He worked like a Trojan for days, driving a sled. He weighed more than 200 pounds, and had symptoms of apoplexy or heart trouble. Fellow-workmen yesterday warned

PRESIDENT BARS PUBLIC FROM PARK

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—In deference to President Roosevelt's expressed wish and to insure his comfort while in the Yosemite valley, ticket agents of the Southern Facific company in this city have been directed to sell not more than 5 tickets to the Yosemite valley during the time that the President is to be there. The President has asked for as much privacy as possible during the stay in the Yosemite.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is used in the leading hospitals, recommended by physicians in their private practice, and is taken by doctors themselves, because they recognize in it the greatest and most successful remedy that science has ever been able to compound.

800 Omaha Business Men Inaugurate a Campaign Against Organized Labor.

Special to the Pest-Dispatch.
OMAHA, Neb., April 22.—The Business
Men's Association of Omaha has issued a
statement showing that more than 800 business men of the city have banded together to fight the different labor organizations each pledging himself to essist any mem ber who has trouble with his employes. The National Manufacturers' Association is said to be behind the movement Omaha, and it is further said that this city has been chosen by that organization to No taste. No odor. Can be given in glass of fight the labor organizations to a finish.

Should this area of the state of t Should this prove true there is no doubt that labor unions throughout the country water, ten or coated without the bound of the country diseased appetite for sleoboic stimulants, whether the patient is a confined inebriate, a "tippler, or claid drinker or drughard. Impossible for anyone to have an appetite for alcoholic liquors after using white Ribbon Romedy.

Mrs. Morce, Bress superintendent of Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Venture, Cal., writes:

11 have tested White Ribbon Remedy on very the control of the country designs the results of the country designs the control of the country designs the country designs

Government Awards It To Widow Man Whose Application Was Lost in Pigeon-Hole.

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Druggists or by mait, St. Trial package free by writing Mrs. A. K. Townsend (for years secretary of a Woman's Christian Temperance Union), 213 Tremont st., Roston, Mass. Sold in St. Louis by Judge & Dolph 515 Olive st., and Fourth and Market sts.; Raboteau & Co., cor. Broadway and Lucus av., and Woiff, Wilson Dring Co., s. e. cor. kirth and Washington av. NEW YORK, April 22.—Mrs. Montgom-ery of Nyack has just received pension money for which her husband applied 35

Edward Montgomery, the husband served in the Second New York Cavalry in the civil war. He applied for a pension, but the matter was apparently pigeonholed, and, when ten years later he died, nothing had been heard from it. Recently, governmene officials, in over-hauling old accounts, came across the papers. Mrs. Montgomery has received a check for the amount due up to the time of her husband's death.

WENT TO PENITENTIARY ALONE Convict Gave Himself Up to Save Ex- NO ALUM penses of Escort. and blackheads, that sallow com-plexion, those

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LANSING, Kan., April 22.—A. E. Shaw of Hobart, O. T., walked into the office of Warden Jewett today at the state penitentiary and gave himself up as a prisoner. Shaw said he had been convicted and sentenced sto the penitentiary for four years for manslaughter and that he came alone in order to save expenses.

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Warden Jewett informed Shaw that he could not be received as a prisoner without commitment papers. The warden telegraphed to Lawton, O. T. where the trial of Shaw took piace, to have the papers sent. Shaw had no money to pay for lodging at the hotel, and Warden Jewett arranged for him to stay at the prison farm pending the arrival of the regular commitment papers.

It is said that Shaw, with others living in his neighborhood, were annoyed by a band of rowdles at night, and in a fight to rid the neighborhood of the disturbers Shaw shot and killed one of them.

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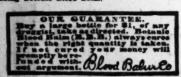
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When the big military parade forms April 30 to march from Grand avenue to the reyiewing stand at the Exposition grounds, the people of St. Louis will see more soldiers than were ever before gathered together in the city in time of peace. The parade will be distinguished by the variety of arms of the service brought to-gether. In all about 15,000 soldiers will be

be the big siege guns that will accompany the Sixteenth artillery. There will be six of these. Other guns in the parade will be four guns in a mountain battery, accom-panying the Twenty-eighth, and twelve pieces of the Sixth and Seventh batteries. With the guns will be a large number of calssons, store wagons and ambulances. A feature of the parade will be the large number of military bands in line. Three of these will be the famous mounted bands of the Eighth cavalry and the Fourth cav alry from Jefferson barracks and For

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GIRALDIN IS RE-ELECTED. President of Real Estate Exchange Re-

turned to Office. William A. Giraldin was elected president

of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange at the annual election, at which twelve direct-ors were elected out of the 21 candidates. The secretary and assistant secretary will be elected at a directors meeting Thurs-day.

Laclede Gas Co. Early Closing. In order to give the office employes of time for recreation, the office of the com-pany at 716 Locust street will be closed Saturdays at 12 o'clock noon, until Nov. 1, except when the last discount day falls

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The sophomores of the East St. Louis High School presented the seniors of their school with a large bouquet of American Beauty roses and red carnations tied with black ribbon Monday in appreciation of the favors shown them by the seniors in the interclass debate April 16. Red and black are the senior colors. The presentation was made by Misses Beulah Irons, Louise Gross and Mabel Adams of the sophomore class.

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WOMAN GOLF CHAMPION WEDS Miss Hecker Becomes Bride of Charles

Stout. NEW YORK, April 22.-Miss Genevieve NEW IORK, April 22.—Miss Genevieve Hecker, the woman golf champion of America, was married yesterday afternoon to Charles T. Stout of Staten Island. Only the immediate family and a few relatives were present. Mr. Stout first saw Miss Hecker during the play for the woman's national golf championship at the Baltusrol Golf Club two years ago, and it was her brilliant play which first attracted him to her.

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Knights Templar Officers. Citicers were chosen at the annual pusiness meeting of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, at the St. Nicholas Hotel. There was an exemplification of the ritual Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple. St. Joseph was chosen as the next meeting place. The Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, met Wednesday morning at the St. Nicholas, Grand Commander; William Arch Masons, met Wednesday morning at the St. Nicholas, Grand Commander; William H. Huters, Cape-bell Wells, Platt City, grand chaptain rendered; William H. Huters, Cape-bell Wells, Platt City, grand chaptain rendering warden; William H. Huters, Cape-bell Wells, Platt City, grand chaptain rendering warden; William H. Maye, St. Joue, grand prelate; F. J. Tward, Butler, wards, grand prelate; F. J. Tward, Butler, grand freeswer; William H. Maye, St. Joue, grand warden; John H. Killer, Newada, grand prelate; F. J. Tward, Butler, wards, grand warden; John T. Killer, Newada, grand warden; John W. Owen, St. Joue, grand warden; John W. J. W. Theodore Obschellmann of Alton and Rev. C. G. Haas of St. Louis, the standard bearer; William of Alton and Rev. C. G. Haas of St. Louis, the standard bearer warden; John W. J. J. J. J. J

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Flames Which Enveloped Her Garments Would Have Ended Her Life but for Brother's

While endeavoring to fill the reservoir of a lighted gasoline stove early Wednes-day morning Barbara Holtzapfel, 16 years old, of 5926 Prescott avenue, received sari ous burns and her brother Lewis, aged 21, was painfully blistered and scorched in

Ready Heroism.

rescuing her.
They reside with their father, August Holtzapfel. Barbara rose first and began to prepare breakfast. She lit the stove and found that the reservoir needed re-plenishing. While pouring the inflammable liquid from the can there was an explosion and the burning oil was thrown over he

She dropped the blazing can and rar screaming into the back yard. Her brother Lewis heard her and ran to her aid. He thrust her under the hydrant and turned on the stream. Then, although his hands and arms were burned, he dashed into the kitchen and extinguished the carpets, which had been ignited. Next, he grasped the burning oil can and threw it into the

Street.

Neighbors came to the aid of the girl, who was seriously injured about the side, cheet and feet, while her arms were scorched to the shoulders. They hastily dressed the wounds of both brother and sister. At the city hospital their injuries were declared serious, but probably not fatal.

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aions.
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They are troubled with headaches, constipation, chills and fever and loss of appetite. They become irritable, feeble and "out of sorts" generally. They have no real disease, yet are despondent, "blue" and know that they are not in good health. Under such conditions they realize that something must be done. But far too many do the wrong thing.

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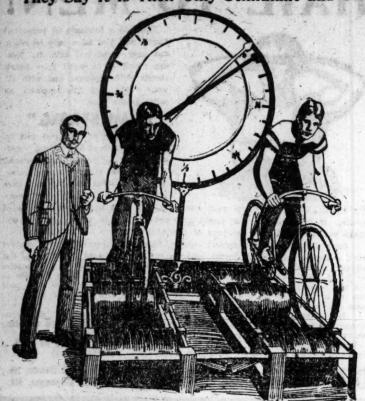
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cial United States pension examiner who was detailed to investigate a claim which was the undoing of the hero as well as the

These pension examiners, be it known, ex These pension examiners, be it known, examine into the legal aspects only of the cases presented to them. One of the first things that is done in every case is to determine the marriage relations of the claimant, in order to establish absolutely, if the person be a widow, her right to the pension saked for or if a man is reasonable. sion asked for, or, if a man, ir order to avoid any future difficulty in the claim from widow and children.

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Trouble Came With

the Mother-in-Law. In the second year, though, the trou ive with her. She was not young not hings that are not pleasant. She im-

pretty, but she was a great many other things that are not pleasant. She immediately took charge of the home, the bride, the man and everything else in sight. Presently she brought another daughter to join the family circle another daughter and the daughters daughter and the daughters daughter, and the various generations of daughter, and the various generations of daughters shared the maternal managerial instinct. Home was no longer a heaven to the man, and he expressed himself quite freely to the bride. But it was her mother and her sister and her sister's child, and she would not let them be abused. As long as she had a home it was theirs, and, anyway, was it not her money that had bought the home? So the man decided that it was up to him—and went West.

Five years passed, the rumor came from the West that the man was dead. So the bride donned a widow's veil and the mother and sister dutfully wore black too. for the unmanageable one. No sooner was the conventional consolation came, in the form of another former soldier. They were married and settled down in the little Pennsylvania town. Children came to them, and in the course of years grandchildren, and their lives were full and contented. Last year the soldier-husband died, and the widow applied for a pension on his war record. In the investigation into her claim the fact of her first marriage developed, and also the fact that there had been no positive proof of the husband's death. All she knew was that "he had died in the West." Accordingly the matter was put into the hands of the Kansas Citv office, with instructions to find the man, dead or allve.



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Comiskey's White Stockings of Chicago. a shattered remainder of his teams of 1901 and 1902, are to oppose the Browns. The Chicago team arrived in St. Louis Wednesday morning and put up at the Southern. Jimmy Caliahan is acting as manager this

Hospital List.

There is but one player on the hospital list in Camp McAleer. Capt. Dick Padden There is out the care of the catchers on first base. It is hard to probably will not participate in the opening battle on account of a sore thumb. He has not been in uniform for two days, and Bill give the correct line-up and batting order, for perhaps it may be changed at the last further injury much as he would like to help defeat his former teammates. McCormick's play around third base is

atisfactory to McAleer and is 50 per cent etter baseball than he played at this time last year. Of course there is no doubt of Wallace. His work in practice reveals no shortcomings. Anderson is the served of the s shortcomings. Anderson is the same steady STANDING OF THE CLUBS fellow, and Friel is a youthful hustler who can play second base.

Browns do not particularly fear the

The Browns do not particularly fear the White Sox, and therefore Padden may not appear in any of the games.

Jack Percell has speed, but his fingers are still a bit sore. They "fatten" in the spring when Jack begins to roll the ball off them. He can pitch, but he is not particularly needed in the opening game. Either Percelus or Setver can be relied upon to Donahue or Selver can be relied upon to

Donahue probably will be the favored pitcher. Mike Kahoe, of course, will do the jollying behind the bat.

Callahan announces that Roy Patterso

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ce trial packages of a most remarkable remark being mailed to all who will write the a Medical Institute. They cared so many who had battled for years against the meaned physical suffering of lost manhood, that lastitute has decided to distribute free trial ages to all who write. It is a home treat; and all men who suffer with any form of all weakness, resulting from youthful folly, asture loss of strength and memory, weak variescels, or emaclation of parts can now themselves at home.

The remedy has a peculiar grateful effect of sith and seems to act direct to the desired ion, giving strength and development just to it is needed. It cures all the ills and lies that come from years of missae of the ral functions and has been an absolute sucin all canes, A request to the State Medical tute. 1813 Michtron Building, Ft. Wayne, stating that you desire one of their free packages will be compiled with promptly. Institute is desirous of reaching that great of men who are unable to leave home to be ad and the free sample will enable them to you easy it is to be cured of sorual weakness the proper remedies are employed. The tute makes no restrictions. Any man whe will be sent a free sample, carefully sailed





S CONORRHEA

HOW THE TEAMS WILL FACE PITCHERS.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULES. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Pittsburg.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Boston at New York.
Philedelphia at Brookiyn.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cieveland at Detroit.
New York at Washington.
Boston at Philadelphia.

White, the ex-Quaker.

White should have been a Brownie, but he gave the local club the double cross and signed with Comiskey. Burkett and the rest of the old National League bunch

they won't-it will be the one pitched by White.
Comiskey's other pitchers are Dunkle, ast season with Louisville; Callahan, Flaherty and a couple of youngsters. Billy Sullivan and Eddie McFarland are still doing big-mitt duty on the Chicago team.

Callahan's team is weak in the infield.

George Davis has failed to show up, and, as Harry Gleason joined the Boston club last week, the only short fielder left is Lee Tannehill, a young player who has never played in the major leagues. At presen Callahan is taking care of third base him-self. He may, however, station Isbell there

Jack Sheridan, who has been here since the Cardinal-Brown series, will umpire th first series of games.

Nearly all the boxes are sold and if it is

PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES

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Tuesday's Results. No games played.

BETTORS WARY OF M'COY-ROOT BOL

Speculation Light, Though a Big Crowd Is Expected at the Detroit Contest.

DETROIT. Mich., April 22.—Bettors on pugilistic events are keeping tight hold on their money as far as speculation on tonight's battle between Jack Root of Chicago and Kid McCoy of Indiana, is concerned.

The "wise" are an unknown quantity and what the issue of the affair will be, nothing better than guesses has been advanced.

The affair is announced as for the characteristic property of the strength of the second time should be made in this race as the track will be fast. their money as far as speculation on to-night's battle between Jack Root of Chi-

cerned.

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The affair is announced as for the championship of the new class the "light-heavy-weight," whatever that may mean, and the battle will be fought at 165 pounds.

The merits of the men leave the issue an open one. Root is thought to have the actual fighting advantage, but McCoy's trickiness offsets this.

Bat Masterson has been chosen to referee the bout, which will be at 10 rounds before the Metropolitan Athletic club.

one May Die as Result of Sophomore

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.-In a fight

ACME FIVE WINS POST-DISPATCH TROPHY AFTER RECORD RACE WITH CRESCENT BOWLERS

Cocked - Hat Aggregations Finish Only 37 Pins Apart in Season Total of Nearly 40,000.

Five members of the Central Cocked Hat League are walking with a strut and are suspected of intentions of sporting silk hats

in the immediate future.

The individuals are the memb The individuals are the members of the Acme cocked hat five, Giessow. Schnisder, Reyburn, Pondrum and Shaw, and the cause of the dissipation referred to is an eleventh-hour victory over the Crescents in the race for high team championship of the dity, and the prizes offered by the Post-

To last night's games the Cres To last night's games the Crescents led the city in team average. They openly avowed their intention early in the sea-son of capturing the trophy, and bent all their efforts toward that point.

their efforts toward that point.

For the last two months the race has been more for high average than for first place in the league, the Crescents apparently having held the latter safe.

At the start of play Tuesday night the Crescents were 40 pins in front in a total of nearly 40,000. Think of that for a close finish. They had an easy match to roll, the

nearly 40,000. Think of that for a close fin-ish! They had an easy match to roll, the Banners, and confidently announced that the trophy was already theirs. The Acmes, rolling on faster allays, the Crescents, also against a weak five, the Centurys came with a rush and totaled 1361 pins to the Crescents' 1284, giving them a margin of 37 pins and the team average

the Acmes were at no time formidable con-tenders for first place in the second series contest. At one time they bumped the bottom, though they remained there but one short week when they climbed back to their present position.

The two fives have never been far apart in team average, but the Acmes had very bad luck, and their standing in the race at different times by no means indicated

the real merit of the aggregation.

The matches Tuesday night wound up the season in the Central League. The Crescents finished in front, as was expected with the Juniors second and third. Glessow's work was in line with his show

Shot Proof.

Schreiber Entry,

Bainland.

Pinky B.

Boundlee.

Kaffir,

Kenova.

Elastie,

BY R. D. WALSH.

KINLOCH RACETRACK, April 23.—Some old friends will be re-introduced to us this

Kiss Quick

Silver Fringe, Sir Christopher

1st Race 2

2d Race 2

3d Race

4th Race

5th Race 2

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Prove Dangerous.

6th Race 2 Ringstelle,

KAFFIR TO MEET STRONG FIELD

TODAY'S KINLOCH SELECTIONS

Dr. Kammerer

Bluegrass Girl,

Schreiber entry,

Albert F. Dewey,

Travers, Father Wentker.

Bluegrass Girl

Chorus Boy

Rainland.

Pinky B.

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Kiss Quick

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Reducer, Boundlee,

Dr. Clark.

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Bank Street,

Kingstelle, Luna Minor

a "Good Thing."
Fifteen indifferent performers will try

conclusions in the opening race, and it seems to me that Bluegrass Girl is a "pipe"

here. Monday last she ran a close o Brush By and Deutschland, and the lat-

Mat Wadleigh,

Blue Grass Girl.

Albert F. Dewey.



ADOLPH L. GIESSOW.

Dispatch High Game Veteran Cardinal Will Try to Trophy Tie, Leads With 54 Average.

Giessow, Who Figures in Post-

FINAL FIGURES IN POST-DISPATCH CONTEST

Season Averages. mes-52.33, a total of 39.251 pins escents-52.23, a total of 39,224 The Winning Team.

High Average of 1903.

season with a 62 1-5 average, the highest in either of the Central League matches Tues-day. His mark is unofficially announced as Pitching and Hitting.

Mike O'Neil's pitching and hitting was a sensational exhibition. Out of four times at bat he tore off three sound hits, one a two-bagger. Another would have gone for extra bases but for the crowd in the field and the ground rules.

The score; day. His mark is unorficially announced as over 54, one that has never been reached, according to the Acme alley authorities.

The prizes offered by the Post-Dispatch to the teem making the highest average will be distributed at the roll of the high-game trophy tie, which will occur the second week in May. Glessow, who will share in the distribution as a member of the high-average five, will also contest for the high-game trophy, which now lies between him. Held, Ducker, Clark and Wood, each of whom has rolled the "possible." each of whom has rolled the "por

It has been suggested that the tie be not rolled off, and that each bowler be given a token emblematic of his having rolled the highest possible score. Inasmuch as one prize was offered for high game, and not to those who rolled u. "30." It is considered better to have the contents been offered.

The Mound City and Junior leagues will roll matches on downtown alleys tonight.

ter horses are infinitely superior to anything opposed to her in today's contest. Sigmud, from the Schreiber stable, is in this race, but it may be set down as a dead certainty that his forte is mud. There is a speedy trick in this first trace named Shot Proof, and this horse will bear keen watching. She won a race last month at Little Rock in a common canter and showed a great burst of speed. This one will surely win before long at a good price, and it will pay to remember her.

Glenwater, Reported in Winning Fettle, and Emshee, Who Beat Huzzah and Harry New, Should Make
Favorite Run to Win.

Beat Huzzah and Harry New, Should Make
Favorite Run to Win.

start he should annex the sceond race handily. He is a magnificent stretch runner.

Among his victims Friday were Maxrose and Myron Dale, and they are considered good ones. The Schreiber entry should easily be second. Matt Wadleigh is making his first appearance here, but he won a good race at Little Rock and may even give an argument to Rainland, though the latter figures much the best.

Boundiee is a bad actor at the post, but it Wilson can get him off among the leaders in the third race he will win. He should win today just as easily as he did Saturday last when he tow-roped his field. Reducer is now in such good shape and running so consistently that he should not be worse than second and Kiss Quick should be third.

Somebody said Chorus Boy was lame. I do not believe it, because if he were Mr. Robinson is too good a sportsman and hersenan to run such a valuable anirsal when he was suffering from any physical infirmity. I think he is good enough to win the last race, and he may be accompanied home by Kingstelle and Bank Street.

They were easy yesterday. Birch Broom, Centie and Helen Paxton were selected as good things in these columns and they all made good. Sambo was picked to run second in the fourth, and he won, and Carrille won the third at a liberal price.

good things in these columns and they all made good. Sambo was picked to run second in the fourth, and he won, and Carilla won the third at a liberal grice.

Don O'High was selected to shoy in the second and he wen at odds of \$ to 1 to win and even money to show.

Pat Civil's colt, Sambo, surprised all his friends, not by winning, but displaying genuine gameness and grit.

These are qualities with which he had not heretofore been credited. He got on very badly and in the first sixteenth of a mile seemed to be hopelessly out of it, but under a judicious ride from Howell he rapidly overhauled the leaders and in a desperate finish beat Scortic at the wire by a news.

WASHINGTON. April 22.—Ed Delehanty will be allowed to play against New York here today in the first game of the American League season for the \$4000 he ewes the New York National League club has been paid to President Harry Pulliam of the National League club has been paid to President Harry Pulliam of the National League.

Whether Delehanty paid his own money or whether a part of it was put up by the Washington club is a question which Tom Loftus could answer. Ban Johnson called on Pulliam in New York Tuesday and deposited a check for \$4000, which, he said, had been forwarded to him from Washington. This settles all talk of Delehanty jumping to the California League.

STUDENTS HURT IN "RISU"

Splendid Form.

He and Kaffir are the same age, each of them being 4 years old, and the latter is now that I can not see how Glenwater can give him 15 pounds, no matter how good Turney's horse at Little Rock and it was plain to be seen that he had wife says "buy good clothes, dition he is in. He is one of the most improved horses I have seen in a long time and if he is beaten today it will greatly the base of the good condition he is in. He is one of the most improved horses I have seen in a long time and if he is beaten today it will greatly will greatly it pays in the end," she known in the provention of the base of the good condition he is in. He is one of the most improved horses I have seen in a long time and if he is beaten today it will greatly the base of the good condition. This settles all talk of Delehanty jumping to the California League.

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EBY STILL LEADS IN POOL MATCH

Third Block of 200 Points to Start Tonight With Champion 112 Points Ahead.

Eby and Hueston play the third block of 200 points in their match for the world's pool championship at the Broadway tonight.
Hueston, on the result of two night's play, appears to be out of the running and will have to display phenomenal form to make up the advantage Eby now possesses. The score at present stands 405 to 283 in favor of Eby. Tuesday's play resulted in a victory for Eby, 204 to 148. So far Eby has proven himself the better player. He is steadier, surer on break shots, and decidedly superior on safety play.

And while not always painful are aggravating beyond expression. few exceptions they are worse in spring and summer when the system

tra efforts to throw off the poisons that have accumulated during the winter to thaw out and the skin is lated during the winter months. Then boils and pimples, rashes and erup-tions of every conceivable

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Rash, Poison Oak and Ivy, and such other skin troubles as usually remain quiet during cold weather, break out afresh tement and distract by their fearful burning, itching and stinging. A confidence of S. S. S. now will purify and enrich the blood

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Special to the Post-Depatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 22.—Many municipalities in Illinois held elections restricted. There was little partisanship The issue that aroused the keenest in-rest wherever it was raised was tem-



Miss Alice M. Smith, of So. Minneapolis, Minn., tells how woman's monthly suffering is ermanently relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

dorsement for any medicine, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has added so much to my life and happiness that I feel like making an exception in this case. For two years every month I would have two days of severe pain and could find no relief, but one day while visiting a days of severe pain and could find no relief, but one day while visiting a friend I ran across Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,—she had used it with the best results and advised me to try it. I found that it worked wonders with me; I now experience no pain, and only had to use a few bottles to bring about this wonderful change."—MISS ALICE M. SMITH, 804 Third Ave., South Minneapolis, Minn.—secon terral techniques. neapolis, Minn. - \$5000 forfeit if original of cove letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

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ELECTION NOTICE

AMUSEMENTS.

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ville City Council to Cut Down Debate.

MUNICIPAL BUSINESS IS TO BE EXPEDITED

The issue that aroused the keenest interest wherever it was raised was temperance in the cities and towns in a few places and others voted along nonpartiann lines. Heave the solory are suits throughcome at state about balance. Following were the results.

For license—Kingy, Marshall, Defended and Arenaville, Tolo-Cha Arcola, Rushyille, Salem, Marca, Occ. Charles, Marshall, Defended, Winchengua, Robinson, Minon, Clay City, Fairbury, Brighton, Marshall, Defended, Winchenger, Wille, English, Carlollon, Cowden, Ashley, Percy, Willin, Irvington, Harrisburg, Sandoval, Husy, Shelbyville, Kemmundy, Antilicens, Greenville, Bureka, Coden, Xenia, Ridgeway, Alto Pass, Coulter-Xenia, Ridgeway, Alto Pass, Coulter-Xenia

ceded to in the passage of many of these ordinances.

The aldermen who will go into the combine are Hartnagel and Seib of the First ward. Winter and Kuni of the Second, Dieckmann of the Third. Bedel of the Fifth, Kraft and Tlemann of the Bixth and Miller of the Seventh. Schnipfer of the Third and Aull of the Seventh are also Citzens' League men.

Taylor and Gruenewald of the Fourth and Young of the Fifth are orators.

CITY NEWS.

Ask the most tastefully dressed lady in St. Louis where she buys her hats, her esses and her corsets, and, our word for it, she will answer nine times out of ten.

FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT MADE

Terms of Transfer of the Missouri-Edison to the North American Com-

pany as Announced. Formal announcement of the terms of the deal whereby the North American com-pany obtains control of the Missouri-Edison Electric Co. was made Wednesday in the shape of a circular letter signed by

the shape of a circular letter signed by James Campbell and the directors of the Missouri-Edison company.

The price, as heretofore stated by the Post-Dispatch, is \$25 for the common stock and \$50 for the preferred. The terms are \$5 a share for the common and \$10 a share for the preferred, to be paid in cash when the stock is deposited with the Mercantile Trust Co. of St. Louis, the balance to be paid on or before Sept. 15, 1993, with interest at 5 per cent on the deferred payments.

According to the terms the present stock-holders have until May 15 to deposit their stock with the trustee. It is understood that a majority of the stock has already been deposited. The directors have reserved the right to sell the North American company all outstanding stock presented.

As the stock of the Missouri-Edison consists of \$2,000,009 each of common and preferred stock, the purchase involves the payment of \$1,500,000 should all of the holders decide to avail themselves of the offer.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is

PATTISON HAD NO ACCOUNT

Miss Webb of Alton, to Whom He Gave
Checks, Hears From Pennsylwho could lead them to a Saturday afternoon Canaan. vania Bank.

Miss Emma Webb of Alton has received a communication from the Crescent, Pa., National Bank stating that Roy Pattison Body of Lorin Butterfield Brought has no money in that institution.

New York, but failing to break any of the transatlantic records, the new German steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II of the North steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II of the North German Lloyd Steamship Co., from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg, reached port last night.

The time of the vessel's passage from Cherbourg Mole to the Sandy Hook lightship was five days and twenty-three hours, a few minutes over twelve hours behind the record for the passage between these two points.

points.

Fair weather prevailed when the big vessel left Cherbourg on April 16, but two days later she encountered a dense for which lasted for two days, compelling her to reduce her speed for about twelve hours. The daily runs of the vessel were 257, 560, 560, 567, 567, 562 and 180 to Sandy Hook, a total distance of 3160 miles and an average speed for the whole voyage of 22.10 knots. The machinery worked well and her propellers made & revolutions per minute during the voyage.

VETERANS TO PARADE. Soldiers Who Saw Service in Philip-

Veterans of the Spanish war who saw service in the Philippines are requested to meet on the eighth floor of the Burlington building Thursday night to attend a meeting for the purpose of making arrangements for taking part in the civic parade during the World's Fair dedication, May 2. At this meeting addresses will be made by Col. E. J. Spencer, grand marshal of incivic parade; Col. Robert Buchanan, Col. E. A. Godwin, Col. D. P. Dyer and C. P. Walbridge.

So far the arrangements for the appearance of the Philippine veterans in the line have not been completed, but thy will wear as their uniform kahki trousers, blue shirts, campaign hats and leggings.

Will Wed Him if He Will Win Saturday Half Holiday.

EIGHTEEN HUNDRED GIRLS ADOPT THIS PLAN TO WIN

After due council the makers of thread say that they are not concerned in the competition, and that Moses may confine his energies to the domain of carbon filaments The girls who work under the lee of the tall chimney refuse to choose a belle and the selection has been narrowed down to the

Matrimony has for the last year bee the principal theme of conversation at the lamp factory. The whole place is a contradiction of the statements made by writers about "the woman who tois," who alege that the American working firl does not wish to marry. There are two or three weddings there a week, and the management has difficulty keeping pace with matrimonial intentions.

ment has difficulty keeping pace with matrimonial intentions.

Of the 1800 girls who are employed in the factory all are pretty, more or less, and some of them beautiful. They come from Newark, the Oranges, Rutherford, Nutley, Elizabeth, Rabway and Jersey City. They are selected on account of superior Intelligence, and it is the theory of the superintendent that all pretty women are muelligent.

superintendent that all pretty women are intelligent.

For that reason the Edison works are famed all over New Jersey for the comeliness of their young women.

It is an open secret that, the belle who will wed Moses has been selected. Her name is May. She is tall and graceful, and the color of her hair causes her to take rank as a typical blonde. She lives in Harrison, not so very far from the factory. If she will not accept the Moses who shall provide for Saturday afternoons there is another young woman with long brown hair who lives in Newark and is the nearest friend of the "belle of the shop."

he nearest states have near the strong. The choice of the girls has narrowed down to these two. Both have been asked their views of matrimony, and both made the same reply:

their views of matrimony, and both made the same reply:

"First let me see Moses."

"We do want Saturday afternoons," said one of the young women. "Sunday is all very well, but now the summer is coming we need Saturday afternoon to look after our gowns to take little excursions. We are not going to wait too long for Moses either, for the girls in this shop have offers enough, and if Moses doesn't appear before June he need not bother to come at all."

One of the superintendents, a young man and unmarried, professed great enthusiasm for free Saturday afternoons, and when the "belle of the shop" was mentioned to him by his superiors he blushed. The general manager said that perhaps he could arrange the matter.

Young women employed in the factory said they were well satisfied with their wages, as most of them were paid by the place work system. Nevertheless, they would welcome the advent of a prophet

BURIED IN ST. LOUIS.

Here From Denver.

The body of Lorin Butterfield arrived in

Pattison come to Alton ten days ago and made love to Miss Webb, a pretty clerk in the Illinois shoe factory. He wrote three checks for her, calling for payment of \$1000, \$5000 and \$8000. These checks Miss Webb sent to Crescent for collection. She now receives word that the checks are bogus.

QUICKEST OF MAIDEN VOYAGES

But Kaiser Wilhelm II Fails to Break

Transatlantic Record.

NEW YORK. April 22.—Completing the quickest madden voyage from Cherbourg to New York, but failing to break any of the transatlantic records. the new German steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II of the North German Lloyd Steamship Co., from Bremen. Southampton and Cherbourg, reached

Churches Are Trying to Unite. Churches Are Trying to Unite.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 22.—Forty-five delegates, representing the Congregational, Methodist, Protestant and United Brethren of discuss the union of these denominations. It is possible that a name, including all the denominations involved, will be chosen, providing a satisfactory conclusion is reached in reference to the proposed union. The three denominations have a combined membership of over 1,000,000 souls. If a plan of union is decided on it will remain for the various denominations involved to ratify the action of the convention.

Nevada Methodist Conference.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEVADA, Mo., April 22.—The annual Missouri Southern District of the Episcopal Church convocation, including a number of western Missouri counties, convened here for two day's session, Bishop Atwill of Kansas City presiding.

In order to give the office employes of the Lacledo Gas Light Company proper time for recreation, the office of the company at 716 Locust street will be closed Saturdays at 12 o'clock noon, until Nov. I, except when the last discount day falls upon Saturday. During the time that the office is closed.

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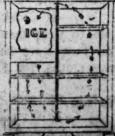
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"No Clothing Fits Like Ours."

JUVENILE CLOTHES

Mothers who are particular in having their little ones dressed in garments of the latest style should come and see our beautiful display of Russian Blouse, Norfolk and Reefer Suits.

OUR NEW

HAT DEPARTMENT

Is creating a sensation. Every hat is new and we have all styles and colors, \$1.50 to \$5.00. No such stock of headwear for the little ones can be found in this city, from 50c to \$3.00.

Browning, King & Co.



If you are fond of a really od coffee, one which delights the palate and keeps you feeling good all day, you ought to try Schotten's 1904 Roasted Coffee.

coffee and be absolutely sure that it won't change in quality and lavor. It is guaranteed fully. Ask your grocer for it. Packed in pound cartons at only 25 cents—none better at 30 cents or 35 cents. Write for free booklet, Coffee Hints."

WM. SCHOTTEN & CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.





WED APRIL 29 New Honors at Ancient Game

Report of Coming Marriage Confirmed by Mrs. Rutherford's Brother.

CEREMONY WILL BE PERFORMED IN LONDON

Connected With the Financier's Divorce From His First Wife, Now Mrs. Bel-

WORTH \$40,000,000

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 22.—William Kissam Vanderbilt is about 54 years old. He is the typical Vanderbilt in face and figure. He is worth about

Mr. Vanderbilt was divorced from his wife, formerly Miss Alva Smith of Mobile, Ala., on March 5, 1896. He did not contest the sult, and was in Paris on the day the decree was entered.

Under the terms of the decree, Mrs. Vanderbilt was given the custody of her three children, and was left free to marry again. Mr. Vanderbilt was forbidden the right to remark a long as his former.

Oliver H. P. Belmont were married in the City Hall by Mayor William L.

twice married. Both busbands are dead. She is a perfect blonde, is reckoned a beauty, and has a fortune in her own right. She has two children.

NEW YORK, April 22.-Oliver Harri man, brother of Mrs. Lewis M. Rutherfurd today confirmed the report that his sistem be married to W. K. Vanderbilt. take place April 29, and probably at the home of Henry White, secretary of the American embassy in London.

member of Mrs. Rutherfurd's Prayers, her sister. She sailed today on Philadelphia, which will reach the side just in time for the wedding. Mrs. Travers had intended to visit her ster a couple of weeks ago, but received message asking her to meet the two sons 'Mrs. Rutherfurd by her first marriage, he were coming to America to study at arvard. This delayed her departure.

The Country Rang
With Divorce Story.
Newport, Fifth avenue and the capitals

ewport, Fifth avenue and the capitals of rope rang with the story of the W. K. nderbilt divorce in 1895. The present Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, then s. Vanderbilt, divorced him, naming a ris woman, Nellie Neustretter. Mr. Vanbilt offered no opposition to the divorce, the arrangement preceding it was persial between himself and wife. Mrs. Vanbilt's marriage to O. H. P. Belmont owed in less than a year after the orce.

All the Vanderbilts were pleased with the match, for Miss Smith's social position was superior to that of her husband's family. Then began the social campaign of the Vanderbilts.

At Newport she saw much of O. H. P. Belmont, who had been divorced by his first wife, now Mrs. George Rives, wife of the corporation counsel.

and Neustretter.

and Neustretter.

Since that yachting cruise William K.
anderbilt has been much abroad. He was
Europe when the divorce was granted.
that time there was a report that he
d merely pretended friendship for the
custretter woman to furnish a basis for
vorce. It was told of him that after the
ching cruise he went to the race track
d won 40,000 francs. This he tossed into
s lap of Nellie Neustretter and after that
sir names were coupled in gossip. It was
ported that he had given to her the handme establishments in Paris and Deaule. Her equipage startied Paris. It was
id that Mr. Vanderbilt had settled \$200,a year on her. The woman had been
torious in Paris, and this made it all
more astonishing that Mr. Vanderbilt
ould have permitted his name to be
ked with hers.
he divorce decree gave Mrs. Vanderbilt in
custody of her three children.

with the divorce courts. One of them, Virgin Balmont's two sleters have figured in the divorced him. He then married Mabel Wright. Mrs. Yangam married William Goorge Tiffany, and only two weeks ago the obtained a divorce from him. Another sleter married a French nobleman, Count de Fenbliliott, and their happiness, too, was short lived.

The Handsomest of Marlborough, William and beauther to find one. American helress, and in evidence of his american helress, and in evidence of his american helress, and in evidence of his for the honor my title brings. My family is nearly 650 years old and has large estates near Naples."

There is more money in New York in the divorced him. He then married Mabel Wright. Mrs. Ysnaga married William Goorge Tiffany, and only two weeks ago the obtained a divorce from him. Another sister married a French nobleman, Count de Fenbliliott, and their happiness, too, was short lived.

The Handsomest of the Pamily.

Prepared New Plan for I aprovement.

Leslie A. Moffett and Associates Have a born on Staten Island on Dec. 12, 1849, was considered the handsomest memor of a remarkably good-looking family, stature he is a triffe below the medium ght. He is an able railroad man, anfe, servative and prudent. Socially he is ment for his diplomacy. His wealth is went 50,000,000 and \$50,000,000. He is fond yearling, rucing, coaching, hunting and ing. His friends call him "Willie K." ter the death of Commodore Vander-Mr. and Mrs. William K. began to live an ever increasing scale of excite the death of Commodore Vander-Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt raised in income to \$500,000 a year. Before this year and the treminal Association have been seen and nearly everyone of the expresses a willingness to contribute. It is said the Terminal Association have been seen and nearly everyone of the expresses a willingness to contribute. It is said the Terminal Association have been got an aver increasing scale of excite the park would be about \$750,000. By the plan formulated the stability would have to pay less than \$100,000.

ST. LOUIS CHURCH BISHOP JUVENILE COURT CHESS BISHOPS TOYS OF

Won by Rev. J. N. Fitz Gerald.

Bishop James N. Fitz Gerald of St. Louis has won new chess honors. By the defeat of M. L. Deyo at Bighamton, N. Y., in a chess contest this week, Bishop Fitz Gerald became the champion of the Wyoming, N. Y., M. E. conference.

Bishop Fitz Gerald has been famous as a hess player for many years, and seldom

chess player for many years, and seldom misses an opportunity to play a gam when he finds an opponent worthy of his ability. The contest with Mr. Deyo was to be settled by the playing of three matches, but only two were necessary, Bishop Fitz Gerald winning them both. Several yars ago Bishop Fitz Gerald was criticised by some of his fellow-bishops for playing chess during a session of the conference over which he was presiding, and he replied to his critics by venturing the opinion that a bishop of the church should have the privilege of manipulating a bishop on a chessboard.

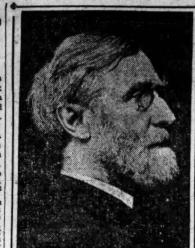
His victory in New York is said to have caused something of a stir among the ministers in attendance at the conference.

Not Destined

THE REPORT HAS

PARIS, April 22.-Intimata friends of Wm. K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Lewis M. Ruther-ford accept the authoritative statement

from London of their approaching marriage as confirmatory of what they have believed for some time. The difficulty has been



BISHOP J. N. FITZ GERALD.

west corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-second street. The original estimate of its cost was \$1,000,000. Before it was finished it cost \$3,000,000. Defore it was finished it cost \$3,000,00. One thousand prominent members of society were invited to Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's splendid fancy dress ball in the new house on the evening of March 27, 1883. The decorations of the house cost \$35,000. Mrs. Vanderbilt's costume cost \$75,000 in Paris. Willie K. appeared as the Duc de Guise. The jewels on this costume cost \$100,000. **NEW EMPEROR** bolt's spiement rancy dress on in the new house on the evening of March 27, 1883. The decorations of the house cost \$30,000. Mrs. Vanderbilt's costume cost \$75,000 in Paris. Willie K. appeared as the Duc de Guise. The jewels on this costume cost \$100,000. All this was but the beginning of a period of great sumptuousness for the W. K. Vanderbilt gave his son. William K. a fortune of about \$50,000,000 in his own right. When the period of mourning was ended the family built the famous white marble palace at Newport, whose cost runs well up in the millions. An army of 100 servants was employed there. An enormous stone fence inclosed the palace. The Vanderbilts also had a house in London, one in Paris and a cottage at Tuxedo. Soon after this came the separation and divorce.

His Brother, Adel-Aziz, on the Throne.

from MelMa, Morocco, says Muley Mo-hammed, the Sultan's brother, has been proclaimed Emperor of Morocco at Fez. A dispatch from Tangler, April 17, said the Suitan had again offered the crown to to Be Happy.
When his eldest brother, Cornellus, was prostrated by paralysis in July, 1896, William day that the Sultan, accompanied by his became the acting head of the Vander-brother, had started for Taza, the head-brother, had started for Taza, the head-brother, had started for Taza, the head-brother and that great

prostrated by paralysis in July, 1896, William K. became the acting head of the Vanderbilt family. He took charge of all the Vanderbilt railroads. There his chief characteristic is prudence. He is quick to act, but sober in decision. He is bold in the execution of financial designs. He is credited with the larger part in the recent financial reorganization of the Vanderbilt systems. He has always been popular among the railroad men.

Yet all these successes have not brought happiness. orother, had started for lazz, the head-quarters of the pretender, and that great excitement prevailed at Fez. The war against Mulai Abdel-Aziz, the Sultan, was carried on by Omar Zarahuni, called "The Pretender." His object was the dethronement of Abdel and the plac-ing of Muley Momammed on the throne. Mulai Abdel-Aziz succeeded his father, Yet all these successes have appliess.

"My life was never destined to be quite happy," Mr. Vanderbilt was recently quoted as saying to a reporter for the Week's End of London. "It was laid on lines which I could foresee almost from earliest childhood. It has left me with nothing to hope for, with nothing definite to seek or strive for." Mulai Hassan, in 1894. He was then a mere boy, and his real power of the governme was exercised by his Circassian mother and by a masterful, ambitious man who held the influential office of chamberlain of the palace. Before long the latter died and then the Circassian sanfavorite whose position and character were closely analogous to those of the Chinese Empress Dowager, controlled the affairs of state.

She kept the young man in check and gave the people the kind of government they wanted, and it was not until she also had passed away that the troubles which now appear to be approaching their climax began. was exercised by his Circassian mother and BEEN CONFIRMED

for some time. The difficulty has been dearlier to 0. H. P. Belmont that both of the parties immediately make the head been restrained from at all kinds of things which out remoting the bears when the valuant which was to last ten month? but which broke up suddenly in the Mediterranean street a yachting cruise on the Vallant which was to last ten month? but which broke up suddenly in the Mediterranean street a yachting cruise on the Vallant which was to last ten month? but which broke up suddenly in the Mediterranean street (a present at a small timer party Sunday night when the question of these things were praiseworthy and finner party Sunday night when the question of the street of the tenth of the parties of the subjects. Some of the training of the manner of their performance, and timer party Sunday night when the question of the parties of the subjects. Some of the training of Monday. Mr. Vanderbilt was present at a small dinner party Sunday night when the question of the parties of the couple into the unhappiness of the couple into the unhappiness of the couple into the parties of the couple into the unhappiness Haif a dozen members of the "Black Horse cavalry" waited anxiously for the man-agers of the steal to come around and says to them, "You're in." But they waited in vain, because the gas lobby was able to buy the number of votes it required without "letting in" all the statesmen who had votes to sell.

The Remsen bill authorizes the Bast River Gas Co, to lay mains and supply gas all over Manhattan and the Bronx. The franchise is immensely valuable and the managers of jobs are understood to have spent tipword of \$25,000 in getting the bill through the assembly.

RULES MOROCCO

Muley Mohammed Succeeds

MADRID, April 22.-A special dispatch

Degan.
Abdel, urged thereto by the European adviser, one Walter B. Harris, a newspaper correspondent, under whose domination he had come, proceeded with the execution of reforms which during the lifetime of his mother he had been restrained from at-

for some time. The difficulty has been that both of the parties immediately concerned have continually denied that their nearriage was to take place. These denials apparently have been due to the legal impediments existing until the New York court proceedings of Monday.

Mr. Vanderbilt was present at a small dinner party Sunday night when the question of his engagement was broached. He professed to be in entire ignorance of the matter.

mer Delegate Is Being Heard by Judge Ryan.

The trial of Louis Decker, former men

Club Indorses Roosevelt.

The St. Louis Republican Club at its meeting Tuesday night adopted a resolution commending resident Roosevelt's administration and indorsing him for the semination in the commendation in the commendat

MARQUIS ADVERTISES FOR

Arthur De Mayo Durazzo, Who Says He Belongs to

One of Italy's Oldest Famlies, Says She Must

NEW YORK, April 22.—Armed with documents to verify his claims to nobility, Marquis Arthur de Mayo Durazzo of Naples, Italy, has come to New York with a large downy. So I came here to find one. American girls are beautiful beyond all others."

Asked if \$100,000 would be a fair downy he said:

Have Big Dowery.

A RICH AMERICAN BRIDE

WAITS ON LIFTS

As Soon as Municipal Elevators Start Court Will Be Established.

MAYOR PROMISES ROOMS IN THE NEW CITY HALL

Permanent Home for the Court Will Not Be Obtained Until Law's Constitutionality Is Finally Determined.

TWO FORMS THAT WILL BE USED.

"Therefore it is considered and adjudged by the court that the said John Doe be and that John Doe remain a ward of this court and that he be permitted to go hence, sub-ject to the visitation of Richard Roe, a probation officer of this court, who is hereby appointed to have charge and care of him, to look after his welfare and education, and as such probation officer, from time to time, as the court shall direct, re-port to the court as to the conduct and condition of the aforesaid

"Therefore, it is considered and adjudged by the court that the said John Doe be and hereby is committed to the _____, there to remain until he arrives at legal age or until discharged by the juve-

As soon as the municipal elevators are i peration, about May 15, the St. Louis juvenile court will be opened for business one of the upper floors of the new City Hall.

Mayor Wells has promised Judge Foster.

who will preside in this court, that rooms there will be set aside for the court, even if it is necessary to make some of the de-partments crowd themselves. It is not deemed expedient to open the court and compel children to climb to the

upper floors of the City Hall. It was first planned to locate the court in the old City Hall, but the circuit judges objected to this on the ground that the building was unsanitary, unsafe and altogether unfit for children.

The new City Hall is to be a temporary place only. Judge Foster believes that the constitutionality of the law creating the court should be tested before any investments are made to secure a permanent home for the court. If the law is upheld by the Supreme Court it is planned to purchase a private residence in the West End and equip it with all the accessories and and equip it with all the accessories needed for a children's tribunal.

Judge Foster will hold two sessions each week, Mondays and Fridays. They will be as long as the business requires. Until the new courtroom is prepared Judges Ryan and Douglas will exercise juvenile court jurisdiction in the criminal divisions of the circuit courts.

Judge Foster returned from Chicago on Wednesday morning with Sergt James L. Dawson of the mayor's office and William Nolte, superintendent of the House of Refuge. They had been there since Friday studying the methods of the juvenile court there. Judge Foster will hold two sessions each

retary Hill. Assistant Secretary of State Hill of Washington is to be called to the assist-

ance of World's Fair officers to determin the order of precedence of diplomats visiting St. Louis during the dedication.

The troublesome point is the standing of Baron Von Sternberg, the diplomatic repre-sentative of Germany, to whom it is uesired

sentative of Germany, to whom it is desired to show special honors during the St Louis visit.

The baron was accredited to the United States as a minister pending the appointment of an ambassador, an appointment that it is conceded that he will receive, but according to his rank at present he will be well down on the list, only a few South American countries ranking below him.

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His position is so in contrast with the rank of Herr Von Holleben, the former ambassador and dean of the diplomatic corps, that the friends of Germany are inclined to resent it, and fear of placing themselves in a compromising position has prompted the World's Fair officials to refer points of official etiquette to Mr. Hill.

TREASURE TROVE FOR FOLK

Man Who Discovered \$22,500 in Old Bonds in a Shed Hunts Up Circuit Attorney.

When W. J. Milligan of 2311 Frankli avenue found bonds of the face value of \$22,500 in his woodshed, he did not know what to do with them. Then, remembering that Circuit Attorney Folk was re ceiving reports concerning large sums of money that apparently have no owner, he took the bonds to the circuit attorney's office. Mr. Folk promised consideration later.

The bonds were issued by the East St Louis Elevator Co. and the West En Narrow Gauge Railroad to Dr. William Van Zandt. Van Zandt was regarded a being very poor by his neighbors. Hidded in the shed about a year ago and was burled at city expense. The trial of Louis Decker, former member of the House of Delegates, was called in Judge O'Neill Ryan's court at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The charge is perjury, arising from the investigation of the Suburban boodle scandle.

Circuit Attorney Folk, C. Orrick Bishop and A. C. Maroney are prosecuting the case, and Decker is defended by Attorneys Rowe, Krum. Peery and Clark.

J. FONTANA'S PULSE IS WEAKER; HE IS NOW NO LONGER SPEAKER SPEAKER



Thirteen votes in the caucus and thirteen on the final count did the business for "Johnnie" Fontana, whose pants pined to warm the mayoral chair, at Tuesday's reorganization of the House of Delegates. William H. Hughes was elected speaker, and "Johnnie" can now go back to filling growlers and mixing cocktails.

That "throwed it into" me:

The thirteen was the jonah That fixed my finish. See? Thirteen votes in the caucus,

And not one more was cast:

Somewhere the streak was yellow, And I am feeling blue Two Hughes that are dead certain To please the righteous few.

Good-by to pride and glory! Though, since I am ex-speaker,

FATHER SHOT HIS **GOTHAM'S NEW** GIRL'S ASSAILANT

Going to a Prison Cell, He The Building Presents Strik-Wounded the Despoiler Twice.

TOWANDA, Pa., April 22.—While Anna Barnes, of Luther Mills, a frail girl of 13, was returning from a neighbors, she was set upon by a stranger and assaulted. Charles Brooks, aged 25, was arrested later. He protested his innocence and said his twin brother was the guilty one. This saved him from lynching and he was brought here to jail. He afterwards con-fessed that he had no twin brother.

The girl's father, William Barnes, today got admission to the jail and went to the cell of the prisoner.

Drawing a revolver, he shot Brooks twice. One bullet struck him in the ribs near the heart and glanced off. The other hit him in the left wrist and shattered the bones. Barnes was locked up. The grand-jury, an hour later, voted not to indict him and he was released. His neighbors are jubliant over the jury's action. A true bill was found against Barnes.

Barnes was accompanied to the jail by his son. They evidently planned to become jointly guilty, as when they got to Brooks' cell the boy took a reviver from his pocket and handed it to his father. Barnes fired two shots through the cell door at Brooks. Then he handed the revolver back to his son, saying:

"My son, we have done our duty." The girl's father, William Barnes, today

son, saying:
"My son, we have done our duty."
Brooks is not seriously injured.

NEW TRUST COMPANY MERGER

Commonwealth Is to Absorb Colonial, and Stocks of Both Advance in Value.

The Commonwealth Trust Co. is to ab to be under consideration with the Colonial Trust Co. shares placed at \$200 and the Commonwealth shares at \$300. The Commonwealth will have a capital stock of \$3,500,000 and surplus and undivided profits of \$5,231,410.77.

Thomas Randolph is to remain as presi-

dent of the Commonwealth and Frank P.
Hays, vice-president of the Colonial, it is
said, will be bond officer in the larger concern. George A. H. Mills, trust officer
with the Colonial, will hold the same position after the merger.

Steam Pipes Burst During Practice
Wrecking Steering Gear.
PENSACOLA. Fla., April 22.—The battle
ship Iowa, which departed Monday to com
plete her target practice in the guif, wa
towed in last night, totally disabled by
steampipe bursting and tearing away the

BATTLESHIP IOWA DISABLED.

STOCK EXCHANGE

ing Appearance Among

Sky-Scrapers.

NEW YORK, April 22.—The members of the New York Stock Exchange abandoned business today to devote themselves to the ceremonies incident to the dedication of their handsome new building. It is just two years since the work of tearing down the old building to make room for the new ininistration. their handsome new building. It is just two years since the work of tearing down the old building to make room for the new members have been accommodated at the Produce Exchange. It was expected that the work would be completed within year, but the difficulties were greater that

year, but the difficulties were greater than the architects and contractors had counted on.

The building, which looks small beside the skyscrapers by which it is surrounded, presents a striking appearance with its massive and beautifully carved stone piliars and decorations. The interior has been arranged looking to the comfort of the members. An impregnable vault has been built for the safety of the securities. The building, which on Broadway, extends through to New street, with an opening on Wall street, as in the old building. In the construction it was found necessary to go 42 feet below the level of Broad street. In the cellar are the vaults of safe deposit companies and the plants for cooling and heating the building.

The members will be warmed in winter by a constant flow of warm air. In summer the coolest sport in the city outside of a cold storage warehouse will be the exchange, which will be kept at a low temperature.

The main board room, in which the trading is done, is 14x109 feet and is 274 feet
deep to the ceiling. Into this will go fresh
air at the rate of 12,000,000 cubic feet a minute; while exhaust pipes will draw off the
four air.

The luncheon club, secretaries offices
and other offices connected with the exhand a con the floor above. The mem-

VROOMAN'S SCHOOL IS MOVED.

Ruskin University and Equipment
Transferred to Chicago Suburb.
CHICAGO, April 2.—A university in transit reached Chicago this morning over the
Chicago. Rock Island & Pacific road. It
was transferred to the Northwestern track
and thereupon proceeded to Gien Ellyn for
permanent location.
Four baggage cars and two passenger
coaches brought Ruskin University. Its
sulphment, its president, its one professor

GIVES HIS PLEDGE

New House Presiding Officer Promises to Aid Administration.

HE IS LEMP ADHERENT AND A FRATERNAL OFFICER

Vote of Delegate Griffin, on Which Fontana Counted, Defeated Him in Spite of Two Republican Supporters.

William H. Hughes was elected open of the House of Delegates Tossay ternoon, as told in late editions of Post-Dispatch, by a vote of H to H John R. Fontana, the former speaker recognized Butler candidate.

Mr. Hughes resides at MMA Keek Street. He was elected from the Teward. Politically, the new speaker been known for several years as a H enant of Charles A. Lemp, the brows: In the battles at the polls in the T ward with the forces of Stuever and Hughes always appeared as a Lemp ler. After more than three years of tilities, the brewery factions buried hatchet and Hughes was given the nation without opposition. The Busch Stuever forces aided in his election. Hughes is prominently identified with ternal society work, and is organize state executive of a large order.

Hughes' supporters were: Waiter Birge, Twenty-seventh yard; Edwar Block, Eighth ward; William A. I Eighteenth ward; W. D. Griffin, ward; Arthur L. Hammerstein, Trward; Wilham H. Hughes, Tenth Thomas E. Kinney, Fourth ward; C. Lackland, Jr., Twenty-eighth Daniel F. Meehan, Twenty-first Timothy Maioney, Sixteenth ward; Timothy Maioney, Sixteenth ward; Those voting for Fontana were: T. Brennan, Twenty-sixth ward; Conran, Fifth ward; John R. T. Twenty-sixth ward; John R. McCafferty, Twenty-ward; John R. McC

EAR SEVERED FOR CHIVALRY

by Man Whom She Charged With Annoying Her.

FORTUNE'S SOLDIER IN

SUNDAY CIRCULATION 209,843

MARCH AVERAGE

Largest West of the Mississippi 100,000 T

Now, certainly, Fontana is never to warm the mayor's chair. It is not worth while to wait any longer for nostalgia to bring

enator Stone says he spits on the metropolitan press. What

If the circuit judges suffer the appointment of jury com ner to be "dictated," what becomes of their responsibility

WHAT STONE DID NOT EXPLAIN.

William J. Stone's furious rage over the charges in con ction with his lobby work in the promotion of boodle alum legislation, is not caused by the publication of the charges so ch as by his inability to answer them and explain away the reditable force of the facts. The prime cause of his present miliating predicament is his own conduct, not the newspape

The point of the charge in connection with his work as th storney and paid legislative agent of the Baking Powder Trust is clear and pertinent to the question of his honor and honesty annot explain it away.

one cannot explain in honor and honesty why, when em loyed by the Baking Powder Trust as an attorney and legiswe agent, and while doing its work in the courts and State Legislature, he posed as the representative of the Public Health Society of Missouri, a sham organization created and maintained for the purpose of masking the operations of the trust and his own connection therewith.

He cannot explain how a public man who, while doing the legal and legislative work of a trust for fees poses as the representaof a philanthropic society and a public benefactor, working or the public welfare, can retain his own self-respect or, if he xposed, the respect and confidence of the public.

In trying to explain his connection with the boodle alum lobby to the Democratic editors at Kansas City Senator Stone said the he was an attorney for the Baking Powder Trust, but he did no say that he concealed his trust attorneyship under the mask of a philanthropist. He did not mention the sham public health ety he organized for this purpose. He did not tell them that when actually lobbying for the trust he said to the Senat Jurisprudence Committee:

"I appear before you at the request of the Health Society of Missouri. This society is composed of a number of Missouri people—good people, both men and women—living in different parts of the state, with headquarters in St.

The Senator did not tell the Democratic editors two vital facts in this connection-facts he has admitted on a different an more trying occasion:

L That he was employed for the Baking Powder Trust by Boodle Agent D. J. Kelley on the recommendation of Lieutenant-

2. That he (Stone) organized the Public Health Society and claimed to be its representative because he did not like to appear before the Legislature and the public as the attorney of the

itute the charge against him. They show not merely that he a lobbyist, but that he masked his lobbying by assuming false role of a philanthropist and public benefactor in order to deceive the people and the members of the State Legislature. hey so straight to the question of his honor, sincarity and

ish these facts, "I laugh in their faces and spit upon them"; may theatrically call upon God to "wither his hand, palsy his tongue and burn his heart in the flames of hell" if he dishonhe has not answered and cannot answer this vould not now be raging and tearing his hair.

bursting of the battleship Iowa's steam pipe will also, ps, be noted by the German writers who hoarse hoot the can navy.

THE MUSIC CURE.

Musical therapeutics is the latest. Why spend your cash for octors' bills? Let music cure your mortal ills.

A passage from Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" is recommended by Mrs. Augusta Viscelius, the high priestess of the cult. a sure cure for fever. For paralysis, take large doses of Why not plenty of ragtime in cases of nostalgia or melancholy? Why not a lullaby or a swing song for da or disordered nerves? Why not "Hark! from the tomb a sound" to frighten a torpid liver into performing its ral functions? Why not a bit of walts music for a broken or a pean of praise for lockjaw? Since

Music hath charms to soothe the savage, To melt a reck or split a cabbage,

there to prevent the belief that it has power to heal limbs, cracked heads and decayed tissue, or even to

are advancing so rapidly in a scientific way that soon in be no surprise to see a physician drive up to a house and three or four rolls of music or half a dozen phonograph ers at the door to be "taken" as prescribed. Medicine give way to music, nostrums to notes, boluses to bars, ties to melodies and physicians to phonographs.

LABOR-SAVING SYNDICATE

of division of labor of the best sort.

By this method, if generally adopted, sermons will be by a few especially qualified men, and judiciously dispose

As a labor-saving device it beats a typesetting machine. On man can do the work of a hundred, and it will be well done. Here is an opportunity for men trained in Divinity and English

pendent which defeated Fontana for speaker of the House o Dolegates is the kind of House combine the people like to see

THE TERMINAL PROBLEM.

Unless prompt action is had St. Louis will be without decen facilities for transporting passengers to and from the World's

But because the city is in a hole is not a good reason for grant ing a franchise for terminals which does not adequately protect

In his statement to the business organizations of the City Mr. McChesney, President of the Terminal, says:

"Our time limit has now about expired and the work is practi cally suspended, and, unless the needed legislation is promptly given and we are enabled to proceed with the work, we cannot be ready to handle the World's Fair traffic, and the city and its interests must not hold the Terminal association or the railroads in any way responsible for the failure."

Nobody will question the truth of this. But members of the Assembly should not be frightened by imminent emergency into surrendering any public value without due compensation and the provision of adequate safeguards.

We have had experience with emergencies and everybody should know how to deal with them. However serious condi tions may be a "hold up" should not be permitted. We can ge terminal facilities without granting away everything.

says Gen. Corbin, speaking of the dedication day preparations. The big crowd is certain to be well entertained in every way.

The country must certainly be prosperous. A large volum ousiness is reported from the Boston wool market. Perhans the lull in the Wall street shearings has been a help.

If President Roosevelt doesn't realize how great and how per fect he is, let him read the Republican Club resolutions and b

More pacification is reported from the Philippines. The dead Filipinos are peaceful, anyhow.

Spring fever has not affected the sprinting capacity of the

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

J. P. M. once wrote verses. It is easy to understand why he scribbling

Probably the awfullest revenge on record was that of the St Louis lover who destroyed the Easter hat of his sweetheart on seeing her walking with another man.

If the mate to the Arizona meteor that made an immens round hole 600 feet deep were to strike the World's Fair grounds next year it would doubtless hit the Pike. As Mr. Orthwein's bottle is now thought to have been carried

22,800 miles, it would be well to drop one into the River des Peres in the next great rise of that famous stream. "There's a fount about to stream, there's a light about to b there's a warmth about to glow, there's a flower about to blow,'

says Poet Mackay. Well, let her stream, let her beam, let her glow, let her blow. This is just the time for all that. Who knows St. Louis? Not even the oldest inhabitant. The esident for 60 years may have much misinformation in what he gives. How many, for instance, know that "old Tom Benton's" home stood on the block on one end of which now stands the

Standard Theater and on the other a saloon. POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Write nothing but questions and signature. Legal questions not answere

A READER.-Ringling's.

C. B. A.—Write to Mrs. Blair.
H. J. J.—They are separate concerns.
ALICE.—Louis Nethersole, care Olympic.
73.—Apply to the Mayor for pistol permit. MAYME.—The Ends bridge is 6220 feet long. J. W.—No Post-Dispatches of Dec. 2, 8, 9 and 10, 1902.

E. S .- Dr. William Taussig is president of the school board J. B. M.—Half dollar of 1836 with milled edge, premium \$1.50. CONSTANT READER.—"Arkansaw" is the accepted pronun-R. F. PELCHMANN.—The first five-cent nickel piece was is-ued May 16, 1866.

REGULAR SUBSCRIBER.-Anheuser-Busch brewery is the INTERESTED.—Incoming Wabash trains will stop at Forsyth, but not at Rosedale.

G. F. L.—Merchants license is required to sell bottled sods.
Amount depends upon quantity sold.
M. E. BABCOCK.—The "shelter for animals" is at Carsonville.
St. Louis County. See Mrs. S. J. Mark. C. M. K.—To use Y. M. C. A. ball grounds in Forest Park, permit must be obtained from park commissioner.

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MISS SMITH.—The mother of the chicken is the hen that lays the egg; the hen that hatches the egg is the stepmother.

"YOUR MOTHER."—"May I ask who your mother is?" is correct, and so is "May I ask who is your mother?" "Whom" would be incorrect.

would be incorrect.

A. C. R.—The corkwood of southeast Missouri is the lightest wood. The light corks of bottles are the dried bark of the cork oak of southern Europe and northern Africa.

MISS C. A. H.—Whether it is proper for you to accept the photograph of a married man depends upon the kind of man he is. Consider all the circumstances and ask your conscience. WORKINGMAN.—Adam Forepaugh is dead. The two who lead off in "Dolly Varden" probably wear the black ril to appear more picturesque. No premium on your half doll

H. S. BOBE.—The Central High School ground is 135x286, including court. McKinley High School, main building, 255x185; boiler building, 77x54. Yeatman School, same figures as McVitteland

A POST-DISPATCH READER.—No premium on cent of 1858; none on 20-cent piece of 1875. READER, BELLEVILLE.—No premium on silver dollar of 1892. N. G. HENLEY.—No premium on

D. N. J.—San Francisco claims to be healthy. Mean tempera-ture, 56.5; average maximum, 62.4; average minimum, 50.7; highest recorded, 100; lowest, 29. Six railroads terminate at San Francisco bay and one in San Francisco.

bay and one in San Francisco.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—"Manywhere" is a new coinage which has been favorably received. It is proper and may sound better when we shall have become accustomed to it. It is as logical as "anywhere." "nowhere" or "everywhere."

CURIOUS PERSON.—"Rah! rah! ree! Var-si-tee! Hey hip! Hey, hip! Se-wa-nee! Se-wa-nee! Rah! Se-wa-nee, rah, Se-wa-nee, rah, Se-wa-nee. TiGER, S-s-s, Boom, Ah-h-h-h-h-!" is the yell of the University of the South. At the close of 1962 this university had 550 students.

550 students.

DR. J. H. MANVILLE, Mt. Vernon, Ill.—The treaty transferring Louisiana was signed April 30, 1893, was ratified by Congress in October of that year, and on Dec. 20, 1803, the United States troops marched into New Orieans and took possession. French histories say nothing of Bonaparte raising troops in Louisiana for the Revolution. In 1802 Napoleon resolved to take Louisiana and sent troops for a nucleus, to be increased from the population of the territory. No premium on any cent of 1868.

No Party Dictatorship.

From the Nodaway (Mo.) Democrat.

Those Democrats, whether they live in the East or West, who, by their words or actions, are exerting an influence to keep alive the spirit of factionalism and division, ought to be compelled by the rank and flie to take a back seat. The thoughtful, prudent, conservative men of the party ought to shape party affairs from this on. The two last presidential campaigns—particularly the last one—ought to have some lessons from which the party might learn something. We are old-fashiened Democrat enough to believe that the party is larger than any man in it, whether that man lives in the East or West. We don't believe in party dictatorship. When the next national Democratic convention meets, let the representatives of the party, from all over the country, frame the platform and select the candidate. A party is lice, to wise, wholesome laws, economically administered, and the better it will be for both the party and the state when the country. And after all, the highest purpose of a party to serve the hest interests of the country—that should be a control or the party's existing at all.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

POET-PHILOSOPHER

A perfect day! The sky is clear, And gorgeous hues bedisen The western slopes at eventide Along the green horizon.

Full soon the glowing sun will set.

To his repose descending
In stately splendor, like a king
To human needs unbending.

So we will sleep, and, by the grace Of wisdom providential, Each mind will get a little of That "rest which is essential."

Woman as a Joker.

It has long been a theory with student human nature that women have only a rudimentary sense of humor, and that the fine point of a good joke is lost on the majority of them; and, in the main, this theory seems to be justified by observations of "the fair sect;" but there are two women in St. Louis who must be reckened with before final judgment can be rendered on this rather ticklish point.

One of these women, a young widow, was feeling very lonesome Sunday, probably because it rained and there was no man around the house she could find fault with. she had to do something to relieve the monotony, so she planned a great joke on her mother. She commenced screaming, and when her mother ran into the room the daughter announced that she had taken morphine. Terrified, the mother ened to call an ambulance, but when that vehicle arrived the humorous young widow refused to be carted away to a hospital, proclaiming with much laughter that she had not swallowed any poison more dangerous than a few Chicago microbes class of water.

The other woman remained awake until il o'clock Sunday night trying to think of a good joke to play on somebody. It had een a dreary afternoon, and she felt that or perish. Finally she hit on a great idea-a regular mint of humor undefiled. With various gasps and moans she informed he Ting-a-ling-a-ling! Another ambulance the curb. The dying woman was hurried into it, and away they went flying to

hospital. numping out ner stomach and other seeking to rid her system of poison, and then, when they were at their wits end, she sat up on the operating table, and with much cachinnation, slapping of the knees and holding of the sides, for fear of sursting, the woman told the doctors she had taken no poison, and that they had had all their trouble for nothing. Fairly screaming with laughter, she left the room

Now, as long as she is capable of such subtle and delicate humor as this, who shall say that woman is unable to originate appreciate a joke? The fact seems to be that her sense of humor is so subli mated that she touches only the high places, and that low and groveling form of humor which appeals so strongly to the male mind is wholly lost on her, being beneath her notice. In fact, she is such a rare joker that man is incapable of ap-preciating her. Her humor is so skyey as to be incomprehensible to his gross mind. "Mere man" ought to go out and get a reputation as a humorist before he atempts to criticise woman

The late Col. Crisp was "the friend o igly women," but he never became a great statesman because his activities in their cehalf were confined to Missouri, where

The Baptist ministers, in adjourning neeting to witness the circus parade, probably recalled the old hymn comm "This world is but a fleeting show."

State Press on Boodle Investigation

Among the Missing.

From the Aurora Daily Argus.

The dispatches indicate that LieutenantGovernor John A. Lee has skipped out rather than meet Joe Folk in the grand-lury room at St. Louis. Mr. Folk has a way of doing business that wrongdoers very much dislike. Consequently, Mr. Lee had urgent business outside of his state. W. P. Sullivan and Senator Smith ar also among the missing.

From the Doniphan Prospect News.
Senator Frank Farris has testified that
he got a thousand dollar bill in Jefferson
City and says it came from Col. Bill
Phelps in payment of "favora" Honest
people have thought that Frank Farris
was of that stripe and thay will be sled was of that stripe, and they will be glad to see the deep-toned barrister from Steel-ville given a longer term in the peniten-tiary end of Jefferson City than he has yet held in the capitol end of the old town

Remedy Lies With the People.

From the Louisiana (Mo.) Herald.

If the thousand rumors and crimina tions current are half true, a deplorable condition of things exists. If they are true the remedy lies largely with the people and the punishment of the suilty should not be ignored. And if these offences have occurred under a Democratic administration, it can not be contended for a moment in the interest of party organization, that it would be better to condone or whitewash them than to punish the offenders. tions current are half true, a deplorable

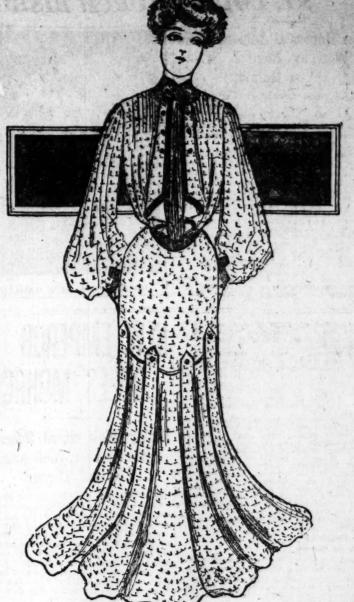
No Sugar-Coating Wanted.

From the Van Buren Current Local.

Let the work of the investigation proceed with vigor. Let it be no sugar-coating business. Let no one be spared, whatever his politics, his influence, or his past party service. The people pay for, and

POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS

Reseda Green Linen Crash Gown



that it is difficult to say which are the fall in a jabot below the bust, and are smartest, and except that the roughest lined with green mull, edged with black mnterials are used for everyday dresses, moire ribbon and fastened by three jet but-there is, in fact, little choice. moire, as is also the

Never before have the socalled wash dress, rather full fronts, tucked at the shoulder fabrics been as beautiful and varied as and opening over a vest of plain resedu those shown this season. Both the texture green silk mull. The fronts, on either side and colors of these goods are so charming of the vest, are arranged in plaits, which there is, in fact, little choice.

The gown illustrated is of heavy resease belt, which fastens in the back with short green linen crash, flecked with tiny black loops and long ends. Plaited bishop sleeves figures. The skirt is made with an extreme- with wide cuffs, trimmed with black moire

y deep, tight-fitting yoke and a wide box-plaited-shaped flounce. The plaits are grad-uated in breadth and end in points at the silk or fancy mohair shirt-waist dresses, in

top, where they are caught to the yoke by large flat jet buttons.

The waist has a plain seamless back and bands, fancy stitching, etc.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

GAME OF FORFEITS.

The player whose forefeit is cried is called the knight of the rueful countenance. He must take a lighted candle in his hand and select some other player to and then both go round to all the girls in six days at school, and his teacher, who takes his street the company. It is the squire's office to kiss the hand of each girl, and after each kiss to wipe the knight's mouth with a was anxious to learn how he enjoyed the been called to join in revelry at a time candle through the penance and preserve presented itself Saturday afterno

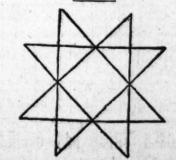
As a penalty a person is directed to compare any of the company to some object "What does Will or other, and then to explain in what he week at school?" resembles this object and in what he differs

A girl compares a boy to a sheet of white the schoolhouse will burn down!" paper. He resembles it in the facility with which he receives first impressions; he dif-fers from it in the readiness with which he receives a crowd of impressions, in succession, which efface each other in their

this piece of furniture, she adorns the place which she occupies; she differs from it in rendering us forgetful of the hours

Repeat without stopping: "Bandy-Legg'd Borachio Mustachio Whiskenfusticus, the bold and brave Bombardino of Bagdad, helped Abomiligue Blue Beard, Bashaw of Babelmandeb, to beat down a Bumble Bee at Balsora."

DRAWING PROBLEM



Who can draw this star without taki the pencil from the paper? You may crost the lines if you choose, but you mustn go back along any line.

THE MIMIC CLUB.

other two. This is done until six or have been admitted.

When the name of the club has been

LITTLE WILLIES PRAYER.

handkerchief. The knight must carry the new experience. A favorable opportunity when "charnel houses and our "What does Willie say about his first

"Oh, Willie says," cried Susie, "that he's going to pray God every night that

CONCEALED PROVERS.



What saying?

CONUNDRUMS.

Who is the most popular man of in the country? The postman. Why is a clergyman sometimes like a carpenter? Because he is often a joiner. arpenter? Because he is often a joiner.
When is a dog hurt like one of Dickens'
haracters? When it is all of a twist Oliver Twist).

Why is a game of tennis like a party of children? There is always a racket. Why is a fish hook like a horse? They

An Expensive Luxury.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

About two weeks ago an article as peared in this column telling the public how grand it would be to have the postoffice clerks take part in the civiparade on May 2. It would be a speciacle never to be forgotten, etc., as this article told us, and was evidently written by a person who would be arrestly the mand in full uniform at that. Now a fedges after this letter appeared in this column the clerks were informed that they had been invited to take part in the parade, and that it would be an object of pride to the postmaster if they would all get new uniforms. The clerks did not take the suggestion to get new uniform take the suggestion to get new uniform the manufactur of their uniforms is of an inferior grad and the price very large. The uniforms can only be purchased from on firm, whose place of business is not its. The postmaster seems determined how

Condition of Lindell Boulevard. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. It is unfortunate that Lindell bou

is not paved at this time when the great est military parade in the history of the country will soon take place. Being so of the few streets that are not paved in the central district it will make a had impression also on the numerous stranger it is therefore essential that this thorough fare be put in a presentable shape immediately, at least for the great parade.

POST-DISPATCH SUBCRIBER.
St. Louis.

Color of World's Fair Stamp tion stamp" for the World's Fair. I would like to suggest having the color violes since it would be the most appropriate color, we, the people of the United States being in mourning for our late heloves President, William McKings.

St. Louis. MRS. J. M'H. CRAIG.

guessed another candidate is invited in, and the same performance takes place.

when "charnel houses and our grayes must send those that we bury back." But the meeting had been ordered before the shart-ly visitors had broken away from their con-finement and there was finement and there was no alternative

finement and there was no alternative but to go forward with the plans.

When Mr. Bryan is denouncing the proposition to reorganize the Democratic part and is quoting from his Commoner a list of those who might be intrusted with the lead crahip in 1804, there will stand behind he chair the ghost of Richard Park Blass robbed of a rightful honor in 1805 by the speaker and those who conspired with his to pass by the plain Missouri farmes. Senator William Joel Stone will see that specter, too, and for all his "never shall the skull and cross bones of "damnatical um" have moved like a gray shadow before his eyes.

alum" have moved like a gray snado fore his eyes.

If Gov. Dockery nerves himself it tend the merrymaking it will be the ton of Missouri's lost honor that will upon him. The shostly embodiment ob bribers and boodlers of the capitol seem to whisper: "In spite of your pi al honesty, Dr. Dockery, we will not until the machine you countenance is thrown. Conjure with enlightenment liberality and fairness, and we will you and Missouri."

AND INTERESTING READING MATTER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE

MUNTING FOR A PENNY.

eat down in the only vacant seat on asterdam avenue car, and, like all minded patrons of the street car cor-on, her first thought was to pay har The conductor soon stood near her waiting attitude, and, as later events waiting attitude, and, as later events
of, was fully cognizant of her search
small change. He patiently waited
ashe ransacked every compartment of
purse for the fifth penny.
a search ended in a failure, and the
d call for "Fares, please!" hastened
anding over of a dime. She was visdisappointed.

s, cheer up!" said the unfeeling con-as he handed her five pennics in .—New York Times.

APPRECIATED.



I think it's just too cute for anything."

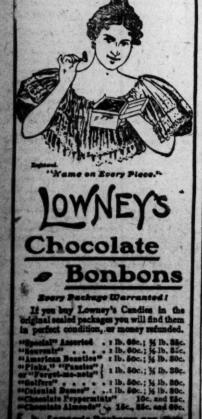
HOW IT HAPPENED.



It's all in "the cut." The McCarthy-Evans 3-Button Single-Breasted Sack wouldn't be the suit it is but for the care of our cutters—the talent of our

Coat made with a modified peak lapel—truly tai-lored on shoulders—with a slight flirt of the skirt over slight flirt of the skirt over hips—trousers medium peg-cop, possessing the true MacCarthy-Evans "hang." Fashioned from summery fabrics, it makes a suit for all kinds of days and all kinds of uses, par excel lence

\$25 to \$50. MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co., 820 OLIVE. MAIN 2647. The Post Office is epposite.



THE SCRAPPIE SISTERS COME TO GRIEF AS USUAL.









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By O. B. Joyful.

A few days ago we announced that three "Oh, professor, I've just been reading given \$1000 aplece (but not in \$1000 bills) toward the establishment and maintenance in the Old Jokes' Home of a ward for Incurable Phrases.

We are pleased to announce today that

Tommy and his small sister attended school where certificates of good conduct were distributed. At the end of the term the little girl was the proud possessor of one but Tommy falled to qualify.

"How did it happen that were distributed, knocked service in the newspaper business. They have been buffeted, knocked service in the service in the newspaper business. me but Tommy failed to qualify.

"How did it happen that you didn't get certificate, Tommy?" asked his mother.

"I'd have got one," replied the little fellow, "only they didn't have enough to go bund."

To have been buffeted, knocked around, kicked, cuffed, battered and sadly overworked and misused, not because newspew, "only they didn't have enough to go bund."

So run down are these venerable phrases

that they are past redemption. Every ing years and to make them comfortable and contented, but they are incurable. No bloodless surgery, no sort of a plaster cast can do them any good. All that can be done for them at the Old Jokes' Home is to give them the benefit of light, air, cheerful associations and Cork-O, the marvelous breakfast food (made from pure desiccated cork), and all of this will be faithfully

Such care will require money, and mu of this expense must be borne by the charitable public. Are you willing to con-tribute to this glorious work? Have you no pity for these poor old phrases, whose lives have been worn to a frazzle in the service of the public, and who have delighted you times without number? Think it over. Don't allow your conscience to sting you for keeping money in your pockets which should go to the care of these inwhich should go to the care of these in-curables. Address all \$1000 bills to O. B. Joyful, Old Jokes' Home, care of the Post-

Here are a few of the old-timers now in the incurable ward, with a complete diagnosis in each case:

He whipped out a revolver. (In a fight a man never draws a revolver or merely extracts it from his pocket. He always "whips it out," whatever that is.)

Her hair was in a fluffy braid—she had been shampooing it.

"It grieves me."

has pocket. He always "whips it out," whatever that is.)

A shot rang out. (Used by several generations of newspaper writers. A shot is never "heard." It invariably "rings out." Concerning this expression, somebody ought to ring out the old, ring in the new.)

Disappeared as completely as if the earth had opened and swallowed him. (This comparison was first used by a writer in describing the entrance of Daniel into the lion's den, and has been concerticularly want.

inuously in service since that time. No disap-searance is complete without this simile.)

It bids fair to be so and so. (E. g., "The Yorld's Fair bids fair to become the greatest in distory." But what does "bids fair" mean?) exital; popular and well known. (How could to see you this evening—so you'd better go and prepare for suddenly deprived of these old-timers? Plainly hey are redundant. Who ever heard of a harm lift of the could be the company." it suddenly deprived of these out-manner rainly they are redundant. Who ever heard of a best-tiful girl (if she had the rocks) who was not accomp!sabed? How could a citizen be wealthy without being influential, and vicy versy? and how could Mr. Chops, "our popular and well-known butcher," be popular without he was well known?

company."

"Comfortable."

Hypatia sat bolt upright in dismay.
"How annoying." she said. "But that's
just like Teddy."

"What!" said her brother. "You down
on Teddy? You've been rushing around
with him at a great rate lately."

"He is a hoodoo," said Hypatia, firmly.
"He is a hoodoo," said Hypatia, firmly.
"I never shall go anywhere with him
again till I get my life insured and I
waar a disguise."

"You might elaborate," said her brother. "It sounds exciting."

"He sat next me s known?)
A burly negro. (Who ever heard of a negro who was not burly? Why, nobody, because every negro who ever broke into print was burly. There is no other kind—on paper. Then why call continual attention to this adjective? Might as well

"a white Caucasian.")
sugh morphine to kill 10 men. (It has long been observed that when a man takes morphine with suicidal intent—a dangerous and reprehensi-ble practice—he invariably takes "enough to kill

"the suicido was apparently in the best of health and spirits only a few minutes before the fatal shot was fixed"?)

shot was fixed"?)

John Jones, an old man, 98 years of age. (Why say "John Jones, an old man?" If his name is John Jonés, don't we know already that he is a man? And why say "an old man, 98 years old?" If we are informed that the venerable Mr. Jones has attained the age of 98 years, can we not deduce from our elight knowledge of things arithmetical that he may properly be classed as old? From such a description we could not possibly arrive 'at the conclusion that Mr. Jones is a giddy gird.)

MORE FINE WORK

Delancy in the crowd. 'I don't see her,'

f we were looking for anyone. 'The hostess

Teddy said he learned

about seventten different kinds of hys-

he once got me out

meek and I forgave

him till he disgraced

"What did he do?

"He sat next me at

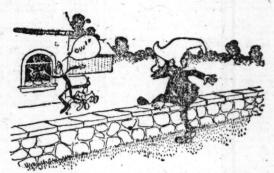
nights after. I was

ELIGIBLE.

"Can't do it," replied the pill compiler,
"We are only allowed to sell liquor for
medicinal purposes."
"That's what I want it for," replied the
commercial tourist. "This bloomin' vil-



Brainy: Now, if you's goin' to travel wit' me youse gotter do omptin'. Walk right up ter dat winder and git dem pies. Never



"Dere! Any fool could see dat de dorg cud reach dat winder. Dat's just wot I wanted him ter do-grab Drowse. Dat'll kinder engross his attention, makin' it puffeckly safe to go in and ishment de nex' time youse tinks of runnin' away from yet

Hypatia's brother stood in the doorway and regarded her meditatively. She looked fair.' extremely comfortable curled up in the "Te

Morris chair and at-

tired in a pink negli-

particularly want, but I met Teddy

Howard on the way

home and he said he was coming around

er. "It sounds exciting."

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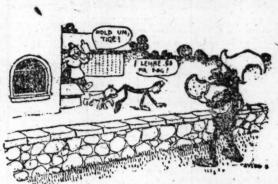
"Well," explained Hypatia, "he took working my intellect

me to Mrs. Delancy's musicale, you know overtime trying to It was nice of her to ask me, as I know make an impression

TEDDY'S BLUNDERS



"Why did youse git so close to 'um, Drowse? You'll hafter stay dere to spell; but never mind, I may save yer a pie!



"I'll wait up de road a piece, Drowse! An' remember dis pun-

PERSONS TALKED ABOUT.

Dr. Le Gideon Archambault, one of the oldest physicians in Rhode Island, who died several days ago in Providence, left \$40,000 to found a hospital for the aged poor in "'But,' I objected, 'ours is a small afthat city.

"Teddy looked at me pityingly and asked if I knew how many hundreds of thousands old Delancy was worth. He said they could afford to have an awning out merely when they saw a messenger boy coming if they wanted to splurge. So we too the same to t Mme. Katerina Tsilka, the native mission

coming if they wanted to splurge. So we got out and went in. There was an awful jam and in my hurried glance around I didn't see a soul I knew. It seemed queer and I went upstairs with that all-gone feeling you get sometimes. The maid in the dressing room extracted me from my coat and meanwhile I still had that feeling. I met Teddy and we sailed down to the reception room and tried to find Mrs. Delancy in the crowd. 'I don't see her.'

Ladslas Madarasz, who was Kossuth's minister of police in 1849 and who for the past 54 years has lived in Iowa, is about to start for his old home in Hungary to pass the remainder of his life. The people of his country are arranging an elaborate reception for him.

Dr. G. E. Morrison, the world-famed China correspondent of the London Times, was completely ignored during his recent

was completely ignored during his recent visit to Melbourne, Australia, but a wealthy Teddy murmured, helplessly.

"A handsome woman who had been regarding us curiously drew near and asked land was entertained at a banquet presided was the lord mayor. Congressman Payne of New York met a

I murmured, with my most fetching smile.

'I am the hostess,' she said sweetly. And gray-haired acquaintance of long ago the I had never laid eyes on the woman before! other day and asked how he was coming Teddy had dragged me into the wrong on. Shaking his head sadly, the other replied: "O, I've been out of employment a full month, having fallen a victim to the uncertainties of office-holding." "And how fore I could be thrust into my long coat by the polite maid and escape from the place. long were you in office?" asked Payne, who was fast growing sympathetic. "Just

thirty years to the day."

Rev. Dr. George K. McDonald, the Baptist minister, who gave up his church in Astoria, Long Island, and started a saloon, has found the venture unprofitable and given it up. Seeing the errors of his ways
—and having made a failure in the saloon business—he attended a church meeting and sought readmission to the fold, confessing that he had sinned grievously that he had sinned grievously. He may be restored after a time, but not just yet,

it is thought.

An Englishman used to meet the great philosopher Arthur Schopenhauer every morning walking with his ugly poodle along the promenade in Frankfort-on-the-Main. Schopenhauer's eccentric appear-ance, deeply immersed in thought, excited the Englishman's curiosity to such an exwith suicidal intent—a dangerous and reprehensalble practice—be invariably takes "enough to till
10 men"—not eight or nine or it; always 10;
round numbers.)

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Ended his life in a fit of despondency. (How foolish! What sort of writing is this? Who ever beard of a man taking his life because he was despondent? Don't we always learn that "the suicide was apparently in the best of health and spirits only a few misutes before the fatal cue. Teddy said afterward that he was so sorry. But I shall never speak to him again. Gracious—there's the bell!" She bounded from the chair and fled.

"I see his finish!" said Hypatia's brother, philosophically. "Ten dollars' worth of flowers and a five-pound box of candy to sowers himself."

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THE NEXT STAGE.

La Montt: I hear that Willie Wigg is going crazy over style. He had padded shoulders, padded golf stockings and a padded chest. Wonder what he'll get

La Moyne: A padded cell.-Philadelphia

IT REMINDED HIM.



Jiggs: What an awful roar! Enpeck: Yes, and by the way, I promised my wife I'd go straight home from the

LIVELY WHILE IT LASTED.

rom the Excelsior Springs (Mo.) Stand

A bashful young man of Ray County was nvited out to dine last Sunday. He sat op-posite a mirror—and discovered that he'd forgotten to comb his hair. Then he dropped his fork, and as he stooped to pick it up he upset his coffee. Matters went on from bad to worse—until finally, in despair, the young man quit eating and put his hands under the table. The loose end of the tablecloth was in his lap—he touched it and turned pale. He thought it was his shirt and that he had, in his excitement, while dressing, forgotten to put his shirttail into his trousers—that ac-counts for his further embarrassment. He hurriedly stuffed the supposed shirt into his trousers. Afterward when the family arose from the table there was a crashthe dishes lay on the floor in a broker mass. The young man pulled three fee of tablecloth out of his pants and broke

LOVE IN ABSENCE

Does It Make the Heart Grow Fonder?

By Anna Woodward.
OES absence make the heart grow fonder?
Distance cannot be a series of the series

into closer sympathy—to more perfect unison?

"It is foelish," says Emerson, "to be alraid of making our ties too spiritual, as if we could lose any genuine love."

Might it not be true that the love which transcends mere physical contact and communion alone approaches the sublime heights of the ideal?

For it seems that, you being a mere ordinary mortal of fissh and blood, the divinity which I find in you alone must be of my own creating, says Anna Woodward in the Chicago News. This creation, which you have inspired, is a part of me as much as a part of you. The imagination illumines it; mystery enshrouds it in radiant mists; my heart, reaching out to you, finds itself in the sunlight of perfection.

Least of all need you doubt my devetion when you are away from ms. The heart absorbed in the ideal has ne room for the commonplace. It is not as if your absence left any place to be filled. I am overflowing with the sweetness of your soul. Can mortals stand beside the figures of a dream?

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ever new inspiration. God Himself came down to earth.

The dream fades. The restless human heart awakes again to take the pleasures and pain of actual day.

The beauty of the vision belongs to the promises of earthly satisfaction. In the shadow of the ideal lies the real. The heights are covered with eternal snow; in the valleys the flowers grow and voluptuous perfumes hang over the suniit fields and the green forests enameled with the fires of flashing plumage; all is astir with the singing of birds, the melody of bells and the sounds of pleasant life. It is to the valleys that the feet of absent ones come back. There, where the soul can still feel the majesty of the distant mountains, we will wander hand in hand, comrades and lovers, awakened from our haif-celestial dreams, to a new joy in the day's toil.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Necessity keeps a man from getting rusty. He who never seeks his opportunity will

He who never seeks his opportunity will never find it.

In order to be sure you are right you must go shead and find out.

Men love to hear of their power but dislike to be reminded of their duty.

In after years it makes a man feel sad when he thinks how fresh he used to be.

Paradoxical though it may seem, every time a gun goes off it stays right there.

When a woman nudges you with her elbow it is equivalent to saying "I told you so."

There seems to be shoddy lining between some people and the bright side of life. Yes, Cordella, marriage to a help to some men. It makes them think a little more and talk much less.







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IORSES—Always on hand, draft, driving and general purpose borses; new wagons, buggles and harness; you can try horses before buying; cash or on payments. E. L. Honse, 1815 N. Broadway MARE-For sale. delivery mare, \$30; drivin mare, \$40; must sell. 1502 S. 13th st. NOW is your time to get a team; plenty of work and big wages: if you can't pay for it yoursell see us and we will buy it for you. Standard Credit Oo. 600 Burlington bidg., 810 Olive. (2) ONIES, ETC.—For sale, 2 fine saddle ponies, yeats old; natives; team of nules and platfor peddler wagon; call afer 5 o'clock. 2310 Salena st.

PHICLES—Rubber-tire storm buggles, grocer, butcher, laundry and baker wagons; reas. prices; repairing and painting. Geo. Mitsch, 3879-38 Rell. AGONS—For sale, covered park wagon and laur dry wagon; first-class condition. 2822 Sheridan

DID YOU KNOW

You could buy harness at CRAWFORD'S from \$4.75 up? We Bought the Stock of THE COLUMBUS BUGGY CO. Those Celebrated High-Grade Vehicles COLUMBUS STORM BUGGIES, COLUMBUS TRAPS,

COLUMBUS STANHOPES, COLUMBUS DRIVING WAGONS, COLUMBUS DEPOT WAGONS, COLUMBUS SURREYS, COLUMBUS SPIDERS, COLUMBUS PHAETONS. SEE OUR FINE LINE OF HARNESS.

Deeds & Manley, 200-202 S. 8th St. Between Walnut St. and Clark Av. STUDEBAKER VEHICLES

Largest line of high-grade, stylish and up-to-date business and pleasure vehicles; everything new, povel, attractive; prices right. We are sure to have just what you want. Grolock Vehicle Co., 915 N. Broadway.

Machine Horse Clippers, \$5.00
\$3.75, \$10.75, \$15 to \$35; harness, saddles, blankets, stable fixtures; most complete line in the West; reasonable prices.

SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.,
Broadway and St. Charles (x) Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES—For sale, new 12 horsepower gasoline touring car; double cylinder engine; carries four; for \$500; worth double; one steam car; perfect condition; just overhauled; \$350; one locemobile surrey; a great bargain; several electric carriages; very cheap; remember, we guarantee all cars; we do repairing, charging and storing at lowest rates; call and see us. Preston Automobile Co., 4105-7 Olive st.

SEWING MACHINES. 14 Words or Less, 20c.

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, high grade, 7 drawer, embossed wood, one-half price; all direct from the factory; best make; warranted by the Singer Mfg Co., 1304 S. Broadway, Kinich (2)

SEWING machines agid, rented and repaired; shop-worn and second-hand machines at very low prices; machines cleaned and adjusted for Soc. Singer Mfg. Co., 611 Franklin av. Phone B B 675.

open evenings.

SEWING MACHINES—Great bargains in sewing machines; we will sell all makes of high-grade machines direct from the factory at cut prices; 10c per day will buy new drophead machine of any make; new drophead machines, \$12.50 up; good 2d-houd machines, \$2 up; time or cash; all guaranteed; machines rented and repaired; needles and parts for all machines at balf price. Open evenings. New York Sewing Machine Co., 1208-1210 Franklin av. Kinloch C 072. (0)

0 IMPROVED high-arm shop-worn sewing ma-chines of all makes; must be sold this week; \$1 down. New York Sewing Machine Co., 1210 Franklin av. Kinloch D 972. (6) 300 FINE DROPHEAD SEWING MACHINES. All best quality; 100 with slight mars at greatest bargains ever offered; overstocked; special inducements. The Singer Mfg. Co., 1308 South Broadway. Phone 1970.

STORAGE.

ABSOLUTELY FIRRPROOF STORAGE — New warebouse, Grand and Laclede: for safekeeping furniture, planos, veluables, trunks, boles, etc.; first-class moving, packing, shipping, etc.; money advanced; get our rates; both telephones. U. LFONORI-AUCTION & STORAGE CO., 1219-1221 Olive at. (x)

MERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2315 Olive st.; moving, packing, abipping; atore in separate rooms. Tel. Main 2531A. W. H. Lang-dale, president. (x) BONDED warehouse; Henry O. Wiebe Storage and Meving Co., 1512-1516 Franklin av.; money ad-vanced when desired, Kinloch C 965. 7. H. PORTMAN MOVING AND STORAGE CO... Separate rooms: low prices on reliable moving and starage. Office. 2°01 Cass; phone D 1247. (x)

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EDUCATIONAL BORGES SPANISH SCHOOL

MUSICAL.

OHN FELD seils Sohmer, Newby & Evans and Majestic pianos only at 1901 St. Louis av.; 1st-class tuning. Tyler 371A and D 1418. (2) OUR small payment plan makes plane buying easy; square planes, \$12 up; used uprights, \$75 up; new uprights, \$450 up. It pays to deal with an old, reliable house like the an old, reliable house like the Established 1879.

Established 1879. 'IANO-For sale, Lindeman upright, newly over-hauled, \$175, was \$475. Retter's, 1025 N. Grand. PIANO—Must sell upright plano: used a short time: solid managany case; 3 pedals; standard make; cost \$250; sell cheap. 5050 Vernon av. PIANO-For sale, an upright plane; will sell cheap, 4339 West Pine. (6) PIANO—Lady offers ber elegant manegany case plano, only used 4 months, for \$150; cost \$350; latest improved. Call private parlor 3, St. James Hotel. PIANO-For sale, nearly new manogany upright plano; perfect condition; all improvements; will sell very cheap; no use for it. 8518 Franklin. (4)

PIANOS TUNED—Best workmanship guaranteed 85 burs fine Gabler full-scale plano. KLEEKAMP PROS. PIANO CO., 2307 Park av

RENT PIANOS \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4 per month; best assortment; low-st prices in town. F. G. Smith, 1012 Olive st. E. Whitaker, Mgr. (5

BIG REDUCTIONS On all new pianos this week at Bradbury Piano Warerooms, F. G. Smith, Mfr., 1012 Olive st.; A. E. Whitaker, Mgr. On account of our large stock aid limited quarters we are overcrowded with new pianos and have a great many more on the way. We must make room and will reduce on all our stock this week very heavily. Call and see the wonderful bargains we are offering.

First-class in quality; medium in price; war anted for 10 years. Ask to see the Schaeffer. THE ESTEY CO. CLEARING SALE

coming and must close out all of our used planes to make room. USED PIANOS 50.

Fine line of used uprights at \$90.\$ \$10.\$ \$115.
\$112.\$ \$136.\$ \$145 and upwards. Good makes and every one in fine condition and fully warranted.

SQUARES.

All squares to be closed out at almost any price, 220. \$25.\$ \$35. \$40 and upwards. Hazleton. Wheel-ock, Haines and other good makes. If you want a good plane cheap don't miss this opportunity.

BRADBURY FIANO WARENCOMS.

F. G. Smith, Mfr., A. E. Whitaker, Mgr. (5)

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PROF. W. J. MARTIN has removed to 2620 Washington av.; the world's greatest clairvoyant. Ail revealed; nothing concealed; if he does not tell you more facts than all others combined no fee accepted. Tells everything, unites the separated, removes evil inducences, etc.; all business confidential; elegant parlors, arrangel so you meet no strangers. Hours, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

DIVORCES obtained promptly, moderate charges; collections made: damage cases handled; advice free. Central Law Bureau. 113 N. 8th. (x) DIVORCES OBTAINED—"Weekly payments;" cul-lections made; damage cases handled. D. Boyle, room 211 Beneist bldg. (x) ZINC MINE—For sale, 10-year lease at 10 per cent royalty; 40 acres; Carterville, Mo.: 100-ton mill; shaft in good ore; bargain for immediate sale H. G. Noel, 804 N. 4th st. (x)

FARMS FOR SALE.

FARM-For sale, a small poultry farm; cheap. S. H. Morton, 301 Lincoln Trust bldg. PROP. OUT OF CITY FOR SALE.

ROPERTY-St. Louis County, from 1 to 200 acres. B. C. Stevens, Clayton, Mo. (2) CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. 14 Words or Less, 20c.

DOT-For sale or lease, 75x288 feet, with improvements. Wm. P. Klauber, 1750 S. 18th st. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE 14 Words or Less, 20c.

ARM-For rale, truck and poultry farm; 8½ acres on Denny and Gravo's roads, 12 miles west of citr; rich soil, good 4-roam framehouse, out buildings, fruit, etc. A. Mittelberg, 900 Chestun st. 900 Chestnut st.

FARM—For sale, well improved 5%-acre fruit and chicken farm on Rock road, 2 miles north of Valley Park; good 5-room house, etc.; will sell stock and improvements at bargain. A. Mittelberg, 900 Chestnut st. TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

1131 S. BROADWAY 400 square feet. Fine new building. IMPROVED PROFERTY FOR SALE

14 Words or Less, 20e. HOUSII-1918 Semple av., a 2-story brick dwelling of 6 rooms and bath; lot 25x180; price \$2200. This is a bargain for some one. Geo. Nr. Cooper, 805 Chestnut st. (3) POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKET

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY. I for face to fame to The first packed in the package of t

(Prices quoted are for lots from commission mento jobbers, and NOT to consumers.)
FRUITS.
STRAWBERRIES—Fresh receipts fair, but amount carried over large, as considerable acrived late yesterday. The quality bernand ow.

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SPINACH—Home-grown, 80c per box loose. bu box.
RADISHES—New Orleans (iced) at 30@40c; Alabama at 30@35c; Arkansas, 15@20c for long red and long white, and 20c for long red or white per dozen

3700 Delmar Boul.

Unless you want the best house ever offered for the money. A most substantial red granite and pressed red grante and pressed brick home, containing 12 rooms, hardwood through-out; having every known convenience; steam heat, electric light, filter, instan-taneous water heater, gas and electric fixtures, gas logs, screens, etc.

LOT 50x150.

Will sell furnished and give immediate possession for \$17,750 MAKE EASY TERMS.

This property originally cost \$41,500. Occupied by owner.

No trades considered.

Well Built Bargains For cash or on monthly payments buy
3521 Laclede av., 8-room stone front, bath,
laundry, vard; rent \$555; price \$4700.
3157 Airred av., block south of Tower Grove
Parki, 8-room brick, with 10t 50x150; \$2800.
618 N. Beaumont st., 4 and 7 room flats, rentng for \$510; price \$4000.
4231 Blaine av., 6-room brick house, bath, etc.
2907 and \$100 Cass av., 2 11-room bricks; large
rard and stable; suitable for teamster.
2110 Destrehap st., 4-room brick, with stable.
4219 Fair av., 6-room brick house.
2711 N. Leffingwell av., 4 and 5 room flats,
asth, etc. 2711 N. Lemmyweil av., van bath, etc. 1413 Papin st., 7-room brick, in R. R. district. 1310 Walnut st., 11-room brick, with brick stable; good paying rooming house, 3029 Glasgow pl., 10-room brick, with brick stable and 50-foot lot have been stable and 50-foot lot HERRMANN, 1127 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE.

LEON L. HULL REAL ESTATE CO., 804 Chestnut ab

4-ROOM COTTAGE t a bargain; in West End; hab all modern rovements; lot 25x130. See us at once. J. WALLACE BRENNAN R. E. CO. Phone B 1418. COTTAGE—For sale, nice 5-room cottage; ment, cellar, hydrant in kitchen, stable, lot 25x140; 2 blocks south Tower Gree a bargain this week. A. Mittelberg, 209 nut st.

HOUSE—\$1500 will buy 4214 Vista av., a small cash payment required, and balance as you please. This is a 1-story brick of 3 rooms with one finished basement room; city water and sewer; lot 25:125. See this property at once, then see me with your offer, Geo. N. Cooper. 808 Chestnut st.

Buy, Sell and Trade Property. Make Loans, Collect Rents. Manage Estates, Solicit your patronage. McNair, Harris & Jones Realty Co.

EIGHTH AND LOCUST STS.

HOPS—New York, 300g32c; Western, 20g27c; Bavarian, 476g49c.

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Broomer Sold Structure of the Structure of t CASTOR OIL—In lots of 200 gal or over at 10½ per lb for No. 1 and 10e for No. 3 in bbhs; small quantities ic per lb more.

BONES—Choice bleached \$15 per ton; other kinds from \$10 to \$1.00 km; because the constant of the co

25.50 for old boots and stoses.

SALT—East side: Medium, Sbe: granulated, 80e per bbl. Worth 5c per bbl more this side.

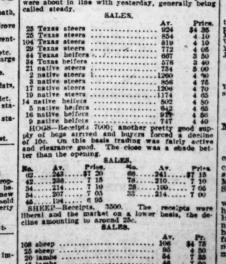
MOSS—Per lb.: Gray mixed, 1446146; gray-brown and black mixed, 184622; brown and black mixed, 18462; brown and black mixed, 26214c; machine-picked—x. 26314c; xx, 24465c; xxxx. 56514c; extra black, 6c; interior less.

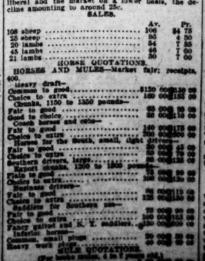
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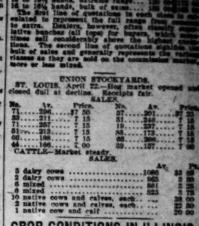
National Stockyards National Stockyards.

CATTLE-Receipts, 2500. The market was velow in the netive division, but trade was calletedy on steers. There was only a fair supply bucher stuff, which commanded about steprices. There was a light run of stockers a feeders, for which there was a good demand fully ateady values. Southern cattle were on in fair supply; trade was very slow and private and the supply; trade was very slow and private and the steedy.

SALES,







CROP CONDITIONS IN ILLINOIS.

RIVER BULLETIN.

WEATHER BURKAU, ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 22.

STATIONS. New Orleans

The rivers in this district will fall slowly during the next few days. R. J. HYATT. TODAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS.

LACLEDE HOTEL. IMPERIAL HOTEL.

Young, Springfield; A. D. Helton, Spring-B. F. Haselton, Frankfort; J. A. Brit, rille, J. H. Harriss, Sedalia, THE NEW ST. JAMES HOTEL.

Emma Kelly, Calcago: W. R. Mershon, Chicago: Chas. T. Adams, Pittaburg: J. O. Berkley, Lincoln; G. P. Jones, Indianapolis: F. T. McFadden, As-HORN'S HOTEL.

Reach, Buffalo: E. C. Burgess, Cape Giv. W. C. Rurke, West Superior; W. F. Omaha; R. N. Catlin, Chicago. HOTEL ROZIER.

W. A. Bacon, Cincinnati; A. L. Bean, James town, N. Y.; Wm. F. Campbell and wife, Monphis, Tenn.; Thomas L. Barna, Memphis, Tenn. Miss Kate Davis, Buffalo, N. Y.; Wm. C. & Wett, Omaha, Neb.; G. D. Hilmick, Hannibal, Mo.; G. Munger, New York; Yred C. Blodes, Jefferson City, Mo. ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL D. Darling, Chicago; E. T. Perkins, New Ya.; Wu. D. M. Ford, New York; E. W. Cogge-shall, New York; H. C. Reed, New York.

SAID HE'D BRING HIS WIFE. Marriage License Indicates Elmer
Schraeder Will Keep His Word.
Elmer Schroeder of Belleville, manager
of the clothing department of a mercantile
company on Franklin avenue, St. Louis,
surprised his Belleville triends by marrying
Miss Mary Rosetta Sollis of Grayville in
St. Louis Tuesday.
Schroeder's friends had no idea that he
was to be married soon, but Sunday what
he was in Belleville visiting his father,
Henry E. Schroeder of Abend street, he announced that the next time he came over
he would probably bring his wife. The
family passed it off as a joke, and heard
no more until they my notice that the

as solidly as a rock on the east shore of ake Garfield, in Monterey, has footself here-quarters of a mile down the lake. Twenty-five years ago the island made a limitar journey. This lake in the Rerkshire hills has been favorite fishing resort of former President leveland.

MOVE UPWARD NEWS UNFI

Banking and Trust Stocks Acts Bullishly Upon the Made Decided Gains This Morning.

CONSOLIDATION RUMORS AFFECT SEVERAL CONCERNS

In Spite of Strike Talk the Tractions The Close Was Weak and Unsatisfac Were Much Stronger-No Session This After-

Third National was the hard spot in the bank stocks and was eagerly taken in at 330 and 330.60, with more wanted. Commerce made another advance, a small lot soing at 3300.

Today being the opening of the American baseball season, and most of the brokers being enthusiastic fans, a motion to adjourn this afternoon to enable the brokers to attend the game was made and carried unanimously.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	f Bid.	Asked.
American Central Trust		1
Colonial Trust	196 00	\$199 50
Commonwealth Trust, old	303 00	304 50
Missouri Trust	127 75	1 128 1236
Mercantile Trust, old		400 00
Germania Trust	241 25	242 00
St. Louis Union Trust	857 50	360 00
Title-Guaranty Trust	91 50	
National Bank of Commerce	379 50	381 00
Mechanics' National	282 50	
State National	202 00	
Third National	331 00	
St. Lou's Transit	27 25	27 50
United Raliways pfd		80 00
do 43	84 00	84 25
Laciede Gas Light 5s	108 3746	
Mo. E iison Elec, Lt. Co. pfd.	49 00	49 25
de nom	24 25	24 50
do com		
40 05	98 1244	
St. Louis Brewery 6s. large	94 75	98 00
Am. Credit Indemnity		200 00
Granite-Bimetaille	/ 80	8214
Central Coal and Ooke	64 871/2	65 50
Chicago Rellway Equipment		8 40

Transit, 50 at \$27.25 and 50 at \$27.37\\\4.\\
United Ballways preferred, 155 at \$70.87\\\4.\\
10 at \$70.75.\\
Missouri-Edison preferred, 250 at \$24.50.\\
Missouri-Edison preferred, 30 at \$49.\\
Lincoin Trust, 25 at \$252.\\
Germania Trust, 10 at \$141.25 and 6 at \$242.\\
Missouri Trast, 10 at \$138.\\
Thirf National, 30 at \$330 and 60 at \$330.50.\\
National Bank of Commerce, 5 at \$350.\\
Granite-Dimetallic, 100 at \$0c.\\

ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET. sporied daily by Benedict & Copp. 62 Wall street, New York City. 411 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Prime mercantile paper, 60 to 30 days, 5 to 5¼ prent; prime four months paper, 5 to 5¼ per nt; other good four months paper, 5¼ to 5½ per nt; call loans on good collateraj, 5 to 5% per nt. The demand for money continues fair, this rates about the same. Total clearings, \$8, \$5,294; balances, \$1,210,403,21.

New York Money and Exchange. NEW YORK, April 22—Butter-Roceipus, 6835 ackages; steady; state dairy, 17624c; creamery, extra, 25c; creamery, common to choice, 1826 449c. Chesse-Receipts, 2031 packages; steady; anny large, state till cream, fail made, colored, 160c; fancy large, white, 1449c; fancy small, olored, 15c; fancy small, white, 1449c; fancy small, olored, 15c; fancy small, white, 1449c. Egys-beesipts, 24,725 packages; firm; state and Fennylvania, 1049c; western firsta, 16c. Sugar-Raw im; fair redning, 3 3-16334g; centrifugal, 96 set, 3 11-16c; malasses sugar, 8c; teined firm; rushed, 5-45c; powdered, 4-15c; granulated, 4-55c, buffee-Oulet; No. 7 Rio, 54c. Molasses—Quiet; isw Orleans, 31640c.

Copper and Lead.

YORK, April 22.—Lead quiet, \$4.671/2.

NEW YORK, April 22—Lead quiet, \$4.67%.

Copper nominal, \$156915.29.

LIVE STOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

CHIOAGO, April 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 20,000; slow and lower; good to prime steers, \$5.10625.00; slow to medium, \$4.25625.00; slowless and feeders, \$2.35635.00; cannet steers, \$4.05625.00; slow to choice mixed, \$6.00; slow to choice slow to choice

sommate and Money Gone.
as Miller of 1218 North Thirteenth
would like to meet his recent
ate. William Schneider. He says
and Schneider went to their room
sday morning from work to go to
When Miller woke up he found
hneider had disappeared and \$25
rrs was also gone. The police are
for Schneider.

Brambilla Won at Epsom.

DON. April 23.—At the Epsom spring today the City and Suburban Hanwas won by Brambilla. Valens was and Over Norton third. Fifteen san.

St. Paul's Bummage Sale, ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal h. Carondelet will hold a rummage by the sale of the sale of the sale

Acts Bullishly Upon the Wheat Market of This Country.

FOREIGNERS BOUGHT
IN RATHER SMALL WAY

The Close Was Weak and Unsattifactor tory to Bulls—Government Beport Strengthened Corn
and Oats.

The wheat bulls had an inning today of the weak in the contract was extremely duit, the open of yesterday and had a rather feeble close at about the wirtch from a down to an up the first that the first in the morning and dustance and in the work of the wor The session of the local Stock Exchange that was even more pronounced than that of yesterday. The practical certainty of the consolidation of the Commonwealth and the Colonial Trust companies and the rumored consolidation of others gave lite to the market and there was lively bedding for shares and prices advanced rapidly. Germania Trust, whose officials say will not be consolidated with other institution, showed the most strength, selling rapidly up to \$432, with sparing offers. Cotonal falled to sell, being offered at \$199 at the close, Lincoln Trust at \$232 was an advance of \$2 over the last sale, while Misouri-Edison stocks held well and a goodly lot was handled at \$24.50 for the forming, evidently being bought to turn not the sale to the North American at a mall advance.

The preferred was unchanged, while that has circulated lately, the as much stronger and sold at an this morning. The preferred was easier, and the bonds failed to

shorts in these cereals and put prices up. Settled weather, if it continues, will help the farmer out.

WHEAT—The slugging speculation of yesterday, so notable especially then at the opening, was lacking this morning, but the buying lacked breadth and much force and there were ofterings by Francis and by litubhard-Moffitt that held prices down somewhat, the light demands not being sufficient to carry prices up much. All the early trading was in July, which opened to 66%c. May was first offered at Thice (the decline). later having Thice bid and then again offered at Thice. For September 100 to 66%c. May was first offered at Thice (the decline). International the price in domestic markets yesterday. Liverpool losing only the day of the first of foreign markets to decline to any extent after the bad break in price in domestic markets yesterday. Liverpool losing only the day but fine in France. These well-sustained markets abroad had a favorable effect upon all markets this side. Locally a decrease of 149,000 but in the stock since yesterday morning, due largely to withdrawais of 127,000 but for export-total shipments were 202,000 bu—had a bullish influence. Receipts were 46,000 bu at St. Louis, against only 8200 bu a year ago and at Kansas City 80,800 bu, against 15,200 bu, but very dull in the Northwest, where but st cars, against 109 last year. Weather conditions were favorable and the government report on winter wheat conditions and spring wheat seeding generally good.

Following the unsettled and uncertain markets of the opening hour some right buillish cable information was received, these showing low-conditioned crops in Germany, as officially given out by the government, and, unfavorable prospects in France. Russia and other countries. As Paris advanced and cosed 1,000 km per sell-ing, which found but a limited demand, so that prices eased off. May gold at 78%c to 72c and at close was made.

The market—geoepic feet and quite an advance morning public cables, however, reported content advance was made in the

nominal.

Cash market—Receipts, 430 sacks and 44 cars local and 6 cars through. Higher for No. 2 and No. 3 red, sample cars of which sold switched to elevator at 724,0734c for former and 710724c for latter. Milling demands light, paying 71072c for No. 3 red and 68c for best No. 4, 734c for fancy Turkey No. 3 hard. No. 4 hard sold at 6306844c and rejected soft at 64c. No. 2 hard quotable at 7207444c. An export inquiry was reported, but no sales reported; in fact, no sales from store at all heard of.

OATS—In its weekly report the weather bureau spoke very bullishly regarding the failure to continue seeding in the central regions and the probability of a reduced acreage. This, however, did not create much demand for futures locally and the only trading was in July at 23%c.

Primary receipts were 35,000 bu, against 270,000 bu one year ago, including 36,50 bu at St. Louis, against 21,000 bu last year. Primary shipments, 255,000 bu, against 25,000 bu a year ago.

Wheat	950.763	1,099,151	389.2
Oorn		156,8481	175.9
Oats		104,044	102,9
Rye	34.297	46,863	67.5
Barley	3.(03)	3,628	9,4
No. 2 red wheat		528,078	167.8
No. 2 hard wheat	21.8201	21,058	210,9
No. 2 mixed corn		79,890	161,9
No. 2 white corn		11,395	2,0
No. 2 yellow corn			5,0
No. 2 mixed oats	52,663	49,852	37.1
No. 2 white	17,830	22,849	8,1
No. 2 rye			96,1

FLOUR AND FEED.

FLOUR A light export business, occasional fairly good.

Soft winter flour—Patent, \$3.4078.55; straighta, \$3.2068.46; oxtra fancy, \$3.1068.20; low grades in jutes, \$2.26.50. Hard winter flours in jutes—Patents, \$2.26.50. Frest to \$3.25.50 for extra fancy; \$1.26.50 for extra fancy; \$1.26.50

Lower, except for meats, which quetably us Prick as PURK-F. o. b.: New standard mess jobbing at \$18.10.

LARD-Choice steam cast side nominally 21/22.

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Mettle-rendered, 10610/40.

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LIFE SAVER TO TRAIN FIRE FIGHTERS AT WORLD'S FAIR VAINL

Albert Graeber Has Fifty-Four Medals Awarded for Heroism and in Contests.

Albert L. Graeber, formerly of Belleville, a captain in the Denver, Colo., fire department, will be chlef instructor of the St. Louis World's Fair fire department.

This department will consist of picked firefighters from all over the country, and it is an honor to be chosen as their leader.

Mr. Graeber was well-known at Belleville as on athlete, firefighter and lifesaver. He has now in his possession 54 medals and dipkomas, awarded him for conspicuous bravery in the face of danger, and won by him in athletic contests.

him in athletic contests.

His first medal was fourth prise in an open turning contest of the Belleville Turnverein, which he won when he was 11

While his bride-to-have-been, Miss Edna Bridgford of Hannival, Mo., mourns his absence. Theodore Gagnon of 2010 Crittenden street disports himself gayly in his accustomed haunts, a care-free bachelor as customed haunts, a care-free bachelor as a

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JBORLA III. April 22.—Corn—Firm; No. 3, 40%c. Oatz—Firm; No. 3 white, 33c. Whisky—\$1.30 for finished goods. April 22.—Close: Whesky—\$1.30 for finished goods. April 22.—Close: Whesky—\$1.30 for finished goods. April 22.—Close: Whesky—\$1.30 for finished goods. April 22.—Close: Whesky—No. 1 hard, 77%c; No. 1 northern, 78%c; No. 2 northern, 78%c; No. 3 for corn—and april 28%c; Mo. 2 northern, 78%c; No. 2 n Wilson Discovered a Bullet

NEWS AND NOTES

FROM BELLEVILLE Fred W. Stenerpagel, formerly of Believille, now in business at Beardstown, Ill., was a Believille visitor Sunday and Monday.

Mayor-elect Fred J. Kern took the oath of office and filed his bond of \$3000 with City Clerk Beinger and Fred his bond of \$3000 with City Clerk Beinger and Fred his bond of \$3000 with City Clerk Beinger and Fred his beinger. C. A. Hochner, James A. Farmer, M. Tonger, C. A. Hochner, James A. Beauth and James A. Hochner, James A. Hochner, James A. Hochner, James A. Hochner, James A. James Koch of New Athens, a recent graduate of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, bas accepted a position at Kungiff pharmacy, bas accepted a position at Kungiff pharmacy, of Belleville, Du make his home to Loughly. Miles A. James A. Louis College of Pharmacy, bas accepted a position at Kungiff pharmacy, formerly of Belleville, Du make his home to Loughly. Miles A. Hongato, A. James A. Hongato, A. James James A. James James A. James James A. James Mrs. Anna M. E. Horn and her daughter, Miss Irms. have returned from a visit with friends at Arlington Heights, Ill.
Hecker Post, G. A. R., Camp 99, Union Veteran Legion, and the Woman's Relief Corps will attend in a body the G. A. R. encampment in East St. Louis in May.

The Republican county central committee will meet Saturday to appoint delegates and alternates to represent St. Clair County in the Republican judicial convention of the Third district, which meets in East St. Louis April 27.

The engagement of Miss Josaphine Mauser of Kansas City to William Kloses of Belleville has been announced. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Rev. Adolph Mathmer of Crown Point, Ind., and Miss Emily Schuff of Belleville were married by Rev. Meyer at Christ Church, Tuesday evening.

The Literary Society of St. Paul's Church will give a public eacher at the school hall Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Rev. J. A. Gallaber went to Greenville, Ill., Wednesday to attend the meeting of the Alton presbytery.

The members of St. George's Episcopal Church.

Rev. J. A. Gallaber went to Greenville, Ill., Wednesday to attend the meeting of the Alton presbytery.

The members of St. George's Episcopal Church will hold a meeting at the retory at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

John C. Hackett of St. Louis has sold lots 62, 27, 53, 54 and 55 in Oskinad to Balthaser Knobeloch for \$10,500.

The city council will hold a special meeting Friday evening to consider ordinances granting franchises for electric railways.

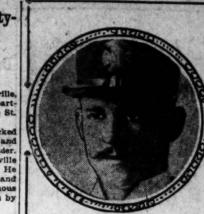
Mrs. Locy Lavina of East St. Louis was adjudged insane in the county court Tuesday by Drs. S. F. Wehr and Washington West, Jr. Shewas taken to the Southern Illinois Hospital for the Insane by Sheviff Thompson that afternoon. In the circuit court Tuesday the following divorces were granted: Addie M. Thompson from Thomas Thompson, Mary Chemens from Charles Clemens, Della Green from John Green, Mailean Brown from Charles Brown, Ella Brisendine from Louis Brisendina.

In the circuit court Tuesday Alexander Baquette was sentenced to the penitentiary at Chester, Ill., for criminal assunt on a little girl: Frank Douglas was tried on an indetiment for lurglary and larceny and the case went to the jury late in the afternoon; Anton Erlinger was given a Judgment against he Eas St. Louis & Suburban Electric Railway Co. for \$1000 for parsonal injuries. Beaten by Highwaymen.

Michael O'Connell, whose address is not known, is at the City Hospital in a dazed condition from injuries which he says were inflicted on him by highwaymen early Wednesday morning. According to his story, they beat him severely and robbed him of \$110 and a grip containing clothes. He managed to make his way to the City Dispensary, where his wounds were treated, and then he was removed to the hospital.

Prussic Acid Cansed Death.

it. Louis members of the United Circle enjoyed an entertainment are at Phoenix Hall. Jefferson and cenues. Tuesday night. The mem. St. Louis Circle No. 1 were the



ALBERT L GRAEBER

The medal which Mr. Graeber prizes most highly is the one awarded him by the United States Congress in 1894, for his heroism in saving, at the immediate risk of his own life, the lives of Mrs. John Heinsleman, her two daughters, Miss Onda, now Mrs. W. A. Thompson, and Miss Sophie, and Miss Winkler of Belleville from drowning in the Okaw river.

Chief Hale of Kansas City will have command of the Exposition fire depart.

Mr. Graeber is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Graeber of Belleville.

Gagnon was to have married Miss Bridg-ford at her home in Hannibal Tuesday. All arrangements were made and the minister and the wedding guests were waiting in ex-Frederick Ahring Was Hurt and He Sues John S. Carter for \$5000.

DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS SHOT Was Eight Hours Before Charle

Was in His Chest. Charles Wilson, who says he is a labore from McLeansboro, Ill., spent eight hours with a bullet in his chest and was abso-lutely unaware of the fact. He had an aitercation with Willis Harrison, a negro at midnight Tuesday. During the troub

at midnight Tuesday. During the trouble Harrison drew a 2-calibre revolver and fired. Shortly afterward Wilson left the saloon, apparently uniqured. He boarded a car, and went to his room at 819 Monigomery street and went to bed. Wednesday morning, however, he made the discovery that he was shot in the chest. He went to the City Despensary and from there was sent to the City Hospital. The doctors are trying to locate the builet. He is held as a prisoner. Harrison, who gives his address as 814 Chesinut street is also under arrest.

Giuseppe Morello Discharged. NEW YORK, April 22—Giuseppe Morello, who was supposed to have been one of the most important of the prisoners held in connection with the murder of Benedetto Madonia, the victim of the barrel murder, was discharged today.

Motion for his discharge was made by the assistant district attorney.

Would Preserve French Market. Merchants of South Broadway have organized the French Market Improvement Association, which has for its object the repairing and preservation of the old French market. Committees were appointed to see Mayor Wells, and another to see the owners of the property.

The officers chosen were: I. J. Anstedt, president; E. L. Wachter, secretary and John Richter, treasurer.

Prohibition Alliance Meeting. The St. Louis Prohibition Alliance No.

1 will hold its April meeting at the German Memorial M. E. Church, Jefferson avenue and Accomac street, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. An address will be delivered by Rev. F. A. Marshall and recitations by William M. Ward and

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Few Girl Immigrants From Erin Now and They Are Independent.

NEW YORK, April 21.—"Why can't I get a girl who can apeak English? Where are the Iriah girls? Are there no more?"

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the Ceremony.

pectancy, when it suddenly developed that the prospective husband had vanished. Gagnon had arrived on Saturday in Hannibal and had assisted in the law of the frame from now on. The few that are coming over now on the few that are coming over now, as con and boarded a train for St. Louis.

No explanation has yet been offered for his hasty flight from the scene of the intended festivities.

AUTOMOBILE CAUSED RUNAWAY

Frederick Abring Was Hart and Was to have a bundred at at time. None of has come to go to work right away.

Sues John S. Carter for \$5000.

Frederick Ahring of St. Louis county filed suit Wednesday against John S. Carter in the St. Louis Circuit Court asking \$5000 damages for injuries he claims to have sustained in a runaway when his team became scared at Carter's automobile.

Ahring alleges that on June 2 1902, he was driving on the Bellefontaine road near Spanish lake when Carter's automobile aused his horses to run away and he received a broken arm and other injuries.

Jolt Shatters Car Window.

Miss Minnie Long of 3851 Virginia avenue and Mrs. A. Schoneman of 3864 Virginia avenue were lijured Tuesday when a south-bound Seventh street car jumped the track at 3200 South Seventh street. The rick at 3200 South Seventh street. The rillway for you—owned by a run by man hy fiving glass. Their in-

Miss Minnie Long of 381 Virginia avenue and Mrs. A. Schoneman of 384 Virginia avenue were injured Tuesday when a south-bound Seventh street car jumed the track at 3300 South Seventh street. The women were cut by flying glass. Their injuries are not serious. FINANCIAL

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GRFAT SAVING WILL BE MADE IN OPERATING COST

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CHICAGO, April 22.—Brain, brawn and buillion, referred to as the magic trinity of forces in this age, will result in the con-centration of Methodist publishing interests, valued roughly at \$3,600,000.

This is the forecast which a special committee sends broadcast in a report to the members of this religious denomination, and which will be up for approval at the general conference next year. Unification of the printing interests is written large throughout the document which was made public vesterday.

time direct.

The general conference shall quadrennally elect one publishing agent, who, under the supervision of the book committee and the book cabinet, shall have authority to regulate the departments of the publishing business as the interests of the ohurch shall require, excepting those which belong to the editorial departments.

\$2.50 Sedalia and Return, \$2.50. Special Excursion via M., K. & T. Ry.

res St. Louis 10 p. m. April 25. Ar-edalis 6:35 a. m. April 25. Returning, a train leaves Sedalis 7:30 p. m. April

WENT TO SLEEP IN WINDOW. Thomas Taylor Fell Out and Went to

the City Hospital.

Thomas Taylor, 28 years old, a hostler, went to sleep in a window of the second story of Platt's livery stable at 3146 Easton avenue Tuesday afternoon.

He fell to the ground, alighting on his face and right side. Officer Gilborn of the Ninth district took him to the City Hospital, where it was found that his face was badly lacerated and his right leg-bruised. He will recover.

Boy Shot by Brother.

CARTHAGE, Mo., April 22.—Orville Lew-s, a young farmer, was shot in the head nd killed with a target rife in the hands this little brother near here. They were ut hunting rabbits.



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WOMAN IS SUING SENATOR CLARK.



AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Frisco Juniors would like to hear from teams in the 12 and 18 year old class. Address A. Huggett, 330 South Fourteenth street. The Hamilton Singers defeated the De Hodia-ments by a score of 8 to 7. The Hamiltons play bell in the 16 and 17 year old class. For games address Albert Hoppe, 5749 Gardeld avance.

The Tally Hos have started out to duplicate their success of last season by defeating the Hinkey Dees, score 6 to 2. The features of the "Mr. Dooley" in

Missaner club defeated the South Side club by the score of 18 to S. The Missaners would like to hear from local and out-of-town teams. Address all challenges to E. A. Barteski, 1209 Park

OLIN CASTLE WEDS AGAIN. First Wife Was Killed by Jessie Mor-

rison Through Jealousy. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ELDORADO, Kan., April 22.—Olin Castle, whose first wife was killed here three years ago by Jessie Morrison as the result of jealousy, has just married Lillian Detalente of Whitewater, Kan., at Long Beach, Call, where Castle is now living. Miss Detalente is a newspaper writer, and met Castle in Denver while so employed.

ADVERTISING MEN'S SMOKER. Secretary Stevens of World's Fair to Deliver Address.

MINSTREL SHOW

Dubuque Company Gave a Performance Before the Club.

ST. LEO'S DRUM CORPS GAVE THEM A SURPRISE

Complete and Very Satisfactory Performance Was Given in the Newsboys' Room at the Post-Dispatch.

The members of the Post-Dispatch News boys Club, 600 in number, assembled Mon-day evening in the newsboys' room in the Post-Dispatch building, guests of the People's Favorite, to enjoy the weekly enter-tainment provided for them.

At an early hour the room was crowded awaiting the arrival of the entertainers, the Dubuque Minstrel company, composed of 22 well-known young men who have become famous as entertainers in this city.

All the boys were seated and talking of the "big doings" that were to take solutions. the 'big doings' that were to take place in a very short while, when the sound of music fell upon their ever ready ears and immediately there was a scramble for the Broadway windows to see and hear what was going on on the outside. A drum corp in blue and white uniforms were sta-tioned in front of the Post-Dispatch office, the drummers using their sticks in a man-ner which served to attract a very large

tioned in front of the Post-Dispatch office, the drummers using their sticks in a manner which served to attract a very large crowd of passers-by—After playing in a very finished manner, the drummers entered the command, it is a companied from the finished manner. The drum corps captain gave the command, it is a companied from the post-Dispatch office were thrown of the Post-Dispatch office, the drummers using their sticks in a manner which served to attract a very large crowd of passers-by—After playing in a very finished manner, the drummers using their sticks in a manner which served to attract a very large crowd of passers-by—After playing in a very finished manner, the drummers using their sticks in a manner which served to attract a very large crowd of passers-by—After playing in a very finished manner, the drummers using their sticks in a manner which served to attract a very large crowd of passers-by—After playing in a very finished manner, the drummers using their sticks in a manner which served to attract a very large crowd of passers-by—After playing in a very finished manner, the drum manser the doors of the Fost-Dispatch.

Miss Mary McNellis.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 22—Miss Mary McNellis says she has no intention of dropping her using the stine and accompanied the minstrel men, to heby and a very finished manner. The bove are they? Gee. won't we have a time."

The boys found out who they were The St. Leo's Drum and Fife Corps, Z in number, had accompanied the minstrel men, to heby and a companied the minstrel men, to heby and they were very success.

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The boys found out

One of the Decided Hits.

"The Message of the Violet," sung by Adrian Padon, was one of the distinct hits of the evening. When called on for more Padon sang a "lullaby song" in a way that called for much applause. Adrian is the possessor of a very fine soprano voice. possessor of a very fine soprano voice.

The end men held the boards for a few minutes, carrying on in a very comicul manner, telling up-to-date jokes that caused the house to be in on uproar.

"In the Good Old Summer Time." by Joseph Murphy, the entire company joining in chorus, made a great hit.

"The Gambling Man." sung by Master Byrne Padon, 9 years of age, set the boys wild, and Master Byrne was called out four times.

wild, and Master Byrne was caned out tour-times.

"Under Southern Skies," by Will Dondas, in a very fine baritone voice, pleased the large audience, and he was called out once more, singing the chorus, the entire com-pany joining in.

"Mandy," a ragtime song that each and every boy was familiar with, was rendered by Cherles Donovan, and the entire audi-ence assisted in the wind-up.

This closed the first part, and the com-pany retired to make up for part two, which contained many very good special-ties.

the Second Part. dress J. W. Lindsay, 8085 Clark avenue.

At the opening of part two, Mr. Mchaelis in the opening game of the season were 7 to 5. Thomas O'Rourke and Cuddy oi the 1y-nams made two home runs each. Address and could on the 1y-nams made two home runs each. Address and could on the lighthallenges to Thomas O'Rourke, 1300 Cass and the content of the entertainment. "Mr. Dooley" and the content of the entertainment. "Mr. Dooley" was taken off by Patrick J. Reilly in a very original manner. In a make-up that was a show in itself, Reilly talked to the boys on the topics of the day getting every-thing up-side down, as all good comedians should do and thereby causing an uproar. In great of the concording the content of the season with the following players: Booth, Spiro, Kelly, Rolling, Kayanaugh, Young, Olegne, Baner and Mullen, and would like to arrange games in the 16 and 17 year old class, in or out of town. Address for all games Raymand Rolling, 6127 Pere boulevard.

The St. John's Toung Men's Secrety of the Concordia League defeated the King's Highways Athletics by the score of 5 to 4. Gockel and Paul were in the points for the King's Highways and Komee and Komee officiated for the St. "Down at Lovers' Roost," by John Clan-At the opening of part two, Mr. Mc-

In the valley of Kentucky by George Klosterman, and the entire company, was a hit.

"Down at Lovers' Roost," by John Clancy and "Susanna," by Charles Mulcahy were well received and Frank Buifin, "The Happy Tramp" entered. A heart to heart talk with the boys on different subjects proved very entertaining and Buifin ended by singing "Tm the Man That Makes the Money in the Mint."

The entertainment ended by William Gorton singing. "Then I'd Be Satisfied With Life," the company joining and they left the stage.

Mrs. A. Paton officiated at the plane.

The drum corps filed through the office to the street closely followed by the entire audience and marched west on Olive street.

Manager McAdams and his company are billed to appear at the Pickwick Theater, May 7.

The members of the company and St. May 7.

The members of the company and St.

Leo's Fife and Drum Corp are all active
members of the Knights of Father Matthew.

Big Four Sunday Excursion. 75 cents to \$1.50 round trip to Bunker Hill, Pana, Litchfield, Shelbyville, Mattoon and all way points Sunday, April 26. Train leaves 8:32 a. m. Tickets Broadway and Chestnut and Station.

DRAGGED BENEATH TRAIN. John O'Neil Lives After Falling Be-

tween Moving Cars. Bix of John O'Neill's ribs were fractured in an East St. Louis railroad accident at \$20 ...'clock Wednesday morning, but O'Neill considers himself fortunate that he was not

rumbled backwards down between the cars.

In his descent he grabbed the brake-beam that connects the rear wheels, 12 inches from the ground.

Holding to this beam he was dragged six car learths before the train was stopped. He is as St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, and will recover.

St. Leo's Drum Corps, the Dubuque Minstrels and Wm. S. McAdam, Manager.



CHILD SCALDED BY MOTHER

Little One Ran Out of House Just as Hot Water Was Thrown.

Mrs. Narcissus Le Compte of Ogle Sta-tion, St. Clair County, threw scalding wa-ter out of a second-story window Tuesday and it fell on her 18-months-old child, Marie. It is thought the child's injuries will cause death. The mother is almost crazed

with grief.

Mrs. Le Compte was cleaning house and had left the little girl on the first floor. The mother was in a hurry and instead of carrying the water downstairs she threw it out of the window just as the child went t out of the window just as the child out in the back yard to play.

W. A. GIRALDIN IS RE-ELECTED

President of Real Estate Exchange Re ceived All but Five of the Votes Cast.



W.A. GIRALDIN.

William A. Giraldin was elected president William A. Giraldin was elected president of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange at the annual election, at which twelve directors were elected out of the 21 candidates. The secretary and assistant secretary will be elected at a directors meeting Thurs-

Ay.

The directors chosen are: James P.
lake, George H. Boeck, Thomas S. Gerart, F. W. Mott, C. F. A. Mueller, M. J.
urphy, Frank S. Parker, R. A. Richardn, George W. Strodtman, Albert T. Terr, Edward Wyman and F. G. Zeibig.

Mr. Geraldine received SI of the SS votes
at for the presidency. cast for the presidency.

Fred G. Zeibig was the only candidate for the directory who received the full vote, the next highest being received by Edward Wyman and Jas. P. Bisks.

Mr. Wyman served on the board during the last term and was instrumental in securing much legislation of value to proper ty owners.

The Exchange decided by a unanimous vote to participate in the World's Fair dedicatory exercises May 2, the details of which will be arranged Wednesday afternoon by a special committee appointed by President Geraldin.

NEBRASKA HONORS MORTON.

His Memory Is Recalled in Connection With Arbor Day. OMAHA, April 22.—Arbor Day was ob-

served throughout Nebraska and by the schools was given special attention. Banks were closed, although business was not generally suspended. At the schools in this and other cities the afternoon was generally given up to tree and shrubplanting, and teachers explained the significance of the day. At Nebraska City, the home of the late J. Sterling Morton, special exercises were held. At Lincoin, Gov. Mickey and the state officials planted trees from Arbor Lodge, the home of Mr Morton, on the state house grounds, and set apart an enclosure to be known as "Morton, on the state house grounds, and set apart an enclosure to be known as "Morton Circle." The circle was commended to the care of successors in office by a resolution signed by the state officials.

To perpetuate the memory of the "Sage of Arbor Lodge," and the founder of Arbor Day, the Morton Memorial Association formed a year ago has undertaken. To perpetuate the memory of the "Sage of Arbor Lodge," and the founder of Arbor Day, the Morton Memorial Association formed a year ago has undertaken the erection of a monument of Mr. Morton, for which the children of the state have contributed \$4000. The monument is now being built and the association expects to dedicate it within a year.

DOCKERY DONE WITH BILLS. Clears Desk by Vetoing Clerk and Sheriff Measures .

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 22.—Gov.
Deckery last night cleared his deak of the bills passed by the last legislature and de-parted this morning for St. Louis on busi-

WM. S. M. ADAM

Miss Elizabeth Meyer will be married this afternoon at the St. Francis Xavier Cath-olic Church to Mr. Henry Mangels of West

SOCIETY

Lawton avenue.
Only the near relatives and a few inti-Only the near relatives and a few intimate friends will witness the ceremony,
which will be performed by Rev. H. C.
Bronsgeest. The bride, who is the daughter of Henry Meyer, is a beautiful girl,
highly accomplished, with recognized
musical talent. The bridegroom is a wellknown young business man. After a reception the bride and bridegroom will depart for an extended eastern tour. On
their return they will occupy their own
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One of the prettiest home weddings of the season was that of Miss Amy Lammert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lammert of Lindell boulevard to Mr. Walter Morley of Detroit, Mich.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. S. J. Niccolls of the Second Presbyterian Church at the home of the bride's parents at 7 o'clock Tuesday. The bride was attended by her younger sister, Miss Lily Lammert, as maid of honor and the bridegroom had Mr. Edwin Humphrey of Detroit as his beet man.

The beautiful home was converted into a bridal bower by the artistic decorations of Easter lilles, smillax and palms.

The bride, who is one of the handsomest girls in fashlonable circles, was beautiful in her imported bridal robe of real lace, worn over snowy taffeta and chiffon. The skirt was entrain and the bodice made with long sleeves and yoke transparent. She carried a showeg of valley illies and her long illusion veil was secured to her fait hair by a half coronet of illies. Miss Lily Lammert wore a dainty toilette of white lace with touches of shell pink and carried a loose bunch of pink sweet pease.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley departed, after a small informal reception given to the immediate families and a very few friends, for the East, where they will spend the early days of their honeymoon before going to their future home in Detroit.

of 2915 Dayton street.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Volkner of the German Salem Methodist Church at 6 o'clock. After a bridal dinner Mr. and Mrs. Alt will depart for the East, where they will remain a fortnight.

Owing to finess in the bride's family the wedding guests were limited to the immediate families of the bride and bride-groom.

Residence telephone as low as 62-8 cents a day. Bell Telephone Company of Mis-souri.

The engagement of Miss Ann Louise Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Brown of 3628 Blaine avenue, and Mr Samuel Harold Baer of New York was announced at a luncheon given for Miss Brown during the past week.

No definite date for the wedding has been decided on.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fuller will spend the summer in European travel. They will sail on the steamer Deutschland from New York, May 7.

Miss Grace Moon, who spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Moon, has returned to Dana Hall, New York.

Mrs. Joseph W. Moon of Washington Terrace is spending a few days with friends in Jacksonville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Marquard Porster returned home Monday from Memphis, Tenn., where they spent a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rowland of Hotel Beers have roturned home after spending a few weeks in Danville, Ky.

The wedding of Miss Minnie Ables and Mr. Ramuel Werner will be quietly celebrated at the bride's parents home on Mo-Pherson avenue this evening.

Alias Estelle Watson of Columbia, Mo., is the quest of Mrs. W. S. Thompson of 453 Maryland avenue.

Among the St. Louisans at present at French Lick Springs. Ind., are Mr. and Mrs. E. F. V. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. George Hassett and Mr. G. F. Jones.

Mrs. A. Henry Woerheide will sail Saturday from New York on the steamer Wilhelm II. for Europa. She will spend all summer in visiting Paris, Berlin and points of interest and will go to Africa before she returns to St. Louis.

APOLLO CLUB'S LAST

Final Concert of the Season Was Great Success in Every Par-

In its farewell concert of the season at the Odeon, Tuesday evening, the Apollo Club scored a triple triumph through the mediums of Herr Hugo Heerman, the great Belgian violinist; Mile. Zelie de Lussan, soprano and erstwhile star of the Grau Opera Company, and Charles Galloway the club's young conductor and accompanist.

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Mosenthal's "Sallor's Song," by the Apollo Club, paved the way for Herr Heerman's initial entree. A critical and expectant audience that filled every seat, gave the artist a cordial greeting. It was intensified a hundred fold at the conclusion of his rendition of "Fantasie Appassionata."

The demand for an encore was imperative and after listening to a second gom, the delighted music lovers clamored for more, but in vain. Later in the evening when Herr Heerman made his second appearance, he received an ovation. Ernst's Nooturne in E Major was a masterful effort and was followed by a daring rendition of Brahms-Joachim's "Hungarian Dance." There was no gainsaying the demand for a third number, and Herr Heerman graciously submitted by playing a Gavotte by Bach without accompaniment. Still the audience was not content and reluctantly settled back when the violinist refused to respond again.

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Mile, de Lussan was warmly received, but her work in the first part was a bit disappointing. She is a strikingly beautiful woman and possesses a wonderful and thrilling voice of the mezo-soprano quality. She essayed "Connais tu le Pays" and "Styrlenne." both by A. Thomas, and Puccini's waitz song from "La Bohema." These were rather indifferently accepted. In the second part, however Mile, de Lussan captured all hearts in her two dashing selections from Carmen, "Tarantella" and "Habanera," and intensified her success by her rendition of Yrahier's "La Paloma."

The work of the chorus under the masterful leadership of Mr. Gailloway was something of a revelation. The hunting and drinking songs were particularly pleasing.

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Special to the Pest Dispatch.

OMAHA, Neb., April 11.—hits Marcells Arnold Salisbury, who used to be one of the belles of Omaha, has sustained a tra-

feminine branch of her family, by marrying the man of her choice against the wishes of parents.

Miss Salisbury's weeding in St. Louis with Harry Festus Barbour, in opposition to parental direction, follows five other elopements by the other woman of her family. The news was a keen surprise to reatives and friends in this city, when "Mercy" Salisbury grew to womanhood as had friends and admirers whose name is legion.

Mrs. Barbour is the daughter of H. E. Salisbury, who used to have a high perion in the Pacific Express Co. headquarters, and later was transferred to St. Louis The Salisburys lived at Webster Greva a subub of the city. It was a custom the bride to visit in Omaha every summer Last year she was the guest of Mrs. Frank Barrett and Mrs. Henry Yuls. She and Mr. Barbour have been friends for some time.

CUMBERLAND PARK TO OPEN SEASON THURSDAY

Racing Scene in South Shifts to Nashville-Cumberland Derby Attracts Great Field-Witful Is Out, Through Injury.

diate families and a very few friends, for the East, where they will spend the early days of their honeymoon before going to their honeymoon before going to their future home in Detroit.

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The wedding of Miss Lydia Margaret Pauley and Mr. Edward Alt will take place Wedneeday evening at the residence of the Bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pauley of 2915 Dayton street.

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NASHVIIAE, Tenn., April 22.—Racing in Temessee will not cease with the close of the Memphis meeting today.

Thursday the gates of Cumberland Park, Nashville, will be thrown open and the sport will be continued there for nine days.

Nine carloads of horses have already left Memphis for Nashville, so that it is certain the racing will not suffer for want of material.

John W. Schorr intends sending some of Reservation has shown the best form of the meeting of the strong that the continuent horse Red Robe won the race last year after a memorable struggle down the home stretch.



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